

Excursionists Are Killed When Trains Meet Head-On in Maine

Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

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LAST
Edition

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20 PAGES

NO. 159

MOTT IN TRAIN WRECK

WOMAN IN ROOM WITH THIEF

Hostess at Party Enters Apartment Where Burglar Hides, But Doesn't Know It

Guests Make Merry While Robber on Second Floor Is Busy Collecting Loot

ALAMEDA, July 29.—With the music of a piano deafening his entrance and two automobiles standing before the Herman Krust home at 2003 Central avenue, which had left guests there, a burglar last night climbed through a rear window in the house while Mr. and Mrs. Krust were entertaining their guests on a lower floor of the house and went noiselessly through the upstairs bedrooms, collecting the valuables that were in sight.

While he operated Mrs. Krust entered her room and found a light burning brightly.

"I thought I heard a noise in the room, too," said Mrs. Krust, "but it was so slight that it only impressed me subconsciously. I know now that the thief was hiding in the room at that time. I never saw a light in my bedroom, and this circumstance alone gave me a surprise, but I thought that one of the children must have come in and lighted it."

VISITOR IS ROBBED.

Trinkets valued at \$100 and owned mostly by Miss Frances Huston, a visitor from Havana, Cuba, who is staying at the Krust home, a gold watch and chain owned by Leroy Krust and valued as an heirloom, \$40 in money and small pieces of jewelry were stolen while the guests made merry downstairs and covered up the operations of the daring thief.

That one man worked on the inside and another watched the front entrance is the theory of Mrs. Krust. Miss Huston was the first to discover the robbery. Entering her room between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock last evening, she found her jewelry box and her purse on the floor and the pockets of clothes that had been in her closet turned inside out. She immediately summoned Mr. and Mrs. Krust, who went to their rooms and discovered that several articles had been stolen.

HOUSE BRIGHTLY LIGHTED.

Mr. and Mrs. Krust's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mabey. Both families came to the house in their automobiles. As the residence was brightly lighted and the machine stood outside, it was evident to the burglar

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

General Arbitration Treaty to Be Signed

U. S., Great Britain and France Will Affix Signatures to Document.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, and the United States and France will be signed in Washington next week. An announcement to this effect was made today.

After the signing of the treaty there will be a formal exchange between the governments concerned. Secretary Knox will sign the treaty for the United States.

Slight delays in the settlement of exact verbiage of the two treaties consequently have prevented the execution of the original purpose to conclude them and Secretary Knox is now bending all his efforts to have all in readiness for the signatures of plenipotentiaries next week.

Harriman Merger Suit To Go to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The government will appeal to the supreme court the Harriman merger suit which was decided in favor of the railroads in the United States circuit court at St. Louis. Attorney General Wickersham today directed C. A. Severance, the government's special counsel in the case, to prepare the appeal and file it as indicated. "Though the government has a year to perfect its action to the

\$255,237 IS KEITH ESTATE

According to Inventory Filed Today \$101,488 in Cash Is on Hand

Oil Paintings Valued at \$27,905 Included in the Official Appraisalment

According to an inventory and appraisalment filed today in the probate department of the Superior Court, William Keith, the Berkeley artist who died recently, left an estate valued at \$255,237.63. Of this amount there are \$101,488.71 in cash in the hands of the executors and on deposit in San Francisco and Oakland banks.

Stocks and bonds were owned by the artist as follows:

United Railroads of San Francisco, \$21,440; Southern Pacific Company, \$9500; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$24,750; Western Pacific Railroad Company, \$10,230; Spring Valley Water Company, \$12,800; Pacific Gas and Electric Company, \$9800; Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company, \$10,400; Great Western Power Company, \$4818.05; California Electric Generating Company, \$4454.86. The remainder of the securities represents other commercial paper.

The Keith studio contains 216 oil paintings, according to the inventory, valued at \$27,905.60. The most valuable paintings are "Autumn—Lagunitas," valued at \$750, and "Mount Ritter," valued at \$700. The other important paintings range in value from \$600 to \$100, the average value being about \$550.

San Jacinto Strikes Rocks; Water Logged

Vessel Towed to Save Landing After Being Damaged on Gray's Harbor Bar.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 29.—The steamer San Jacinto, from Hoquiam for San Francisco, with lumber, ran into the rocks on the south jetty while passing out over the Grays Harbor bar this afternoon during a fog. The rudder was carried away, a big hole torn in the bottom and the deck load swept overboard. The steamer Santa Monica, passing out at the same time, stood by and took off the crew save the chief engineer. The San Jacinto filled so quickly that only time for one blast of its whistle was allowed. Last night the tug Printer towed the water-logged steamer to a safe anchorage in the harbor channel.

Bursting of Black Hand Bomb Stuns Policeman

NEW YORK, July 29.—An East Side policeman was stunned and temporarily blinded by the bursting of a Black Hand bomb on One Hundred and Thirteenth street early today. The policeman, was

With His Shirt Flags Train And Saves 150 Passengers

BELLEVILLE, O., July 29.—With a shirt torn from his back, Robert Cook of Degraff today flagged Elg Four flyer No. 1 at Quincy Curve, probably saving

EIGHT DIE PASADENA IN MAINE WRECK

Excursion and Passenger on Bangor & Arvostook Meet Head-On at Depot

Five Passengers Among Victims; 14 Seriously Injured; Orders Misunderstood

GRINDSTONE, Me., July 29.—Eight persons are dead and fourteen seriously injured as the result of a head-on collision which occurred at the Bangor and Arvostook railroad station here shortly after 9 o'clock last night. The trains were a special of three light coaches containing about 150 excursionists and a regular passenger express.

Five of the dead were passengers of the excursion train. The dead included the two firemen and engineer of the special. The five passengers killed and all of the injured were in the smoking car directly behind the engine of the excursion train. Both trains were moving slowly at the time, one of them just pulling out of the station and the other slowing up for a siding where the trains were to have passed.

The accident appears to have been due to a misunderstanding of orders. None of the cars left the rails and the passengers on the regular train escaped with a slight shaking up.

THE DEAD.

FRANK SEEBLEY, son of the cashier of the Presque Isle National Bank. CLAUDE LOOMER, Washburn, Me. ZERN HARRIS, Presque Isle. FIREMAN GALLAGHER, of the excursion train.

FREDMAN WENTWORTH, Brewer, Me., of regular train. F. G. GARCELON, engineer of excursion train.

GRINDSTONE is a small settlement of not more than fifty persons, with no facilities for the care of the injured. They were cared for temporarily by physicians on board the trains and early today were placed on a special train to be taken to Millinocket.

Conboy Jury to Be Locked Up During Trial

Possibility of Corrupt Influence Will Be Prevented; Hearing Begins Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The jury in the case of former Captain of Police Michael J. Conboy, on trial for the third time for the murder of Bernard Lagan, has been placed in custody until the conclusion of the trial, on the order of Judge Trauducco, sitting for Judge Dunne.

To prevent the possibility of corrupt influence being brought to bear on the jury, the men who will pass on the testimony will be boarded at a hotel at the city's expense. The hearing of evidence for the prosecution began this morning.

passing a six-story tenement house owned by an Italian when the bomb exploded in the vestibule. The damage to the building was slight. The owner said he had received several threatening letters.

President's Bodyguard Dies of Heart Failure

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Martin O'Brien, for 18 years one of the guards at the White House and for the last two years known as the President's bodyguard, being stationed on the second floor of the executive mansion, just outside of the President's suite, died here last night of heart failure.

IF TIRED, RESTLESS, NERVOUS

Take Horstford's Acid Phosphate. To quiet and strengthen the nerves and induce refreshing sleep it is especially recommended.

HAS FEVER CASE

Jose Bergman, Mining Man in Los Angeles County, Dies of Yellow Jack

Government Authorities Take Action, Fearing Epidemic in Southern California

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—The first case of yellow fever which has come to the attention of the California authorities since the early '50s occurred in Pasadena, Los Angeles county, a week or ten days ago, when Jose Bergman, a mining man, died. He brought the fever from Mexico, where he had extensive mining interests, and died from the disease at his home.

Formal report of the case has been received at the state board of health office in the capital and also the announcement that the government had ordered the remains exhumed for the purpose of determining whether or not the case was as diagnosed. This case is considered important by the federal authorities and also by the state health authorities, for if it proves to have been yellow fever it will show that the disease is in Mexico and people coming from and going to that government down south will have to take necessary precautions against the disease, and especially the yellow fever bearing mosquitoes.

REBELS READY TO ATTACK CITY

Port Au Prince Threatened with Revolutionists.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, July 29.—The revolutionists have surrounded the city, but early today had not made an attempt to take possession. Last night fire broke out in the business district, but there was little damage and the flames were checked when six small houses had been destroyed. The American gunboat Petrel returned today from a cruise along the western coast and reported that that region was in the hands of the revolutionists who had accepted the overthrow without bloodshed. The presence of the Haytian warship Antoine de Waters was without effect on public sentiment, which is strongly against the government. The Haytian gunboat 17 December remains at Aux Cayes, the president's town, which has not fallen, as was previously reported. A few southern coast towns remain loyal.

CRUISER LEAVES.

NORFOLK, Va., July 29.—Bound for Port Au Prince to reinforce the American warships now patrolling the coast of the Haytian republic incident to the revolution, the cruiser Salem left the Virginia Capes this morning under full steam. The Salem is one of the fleetest vessels of the navy and is under hurry orders. She is due at Port Au Prince next Tuesday.

Albert Seckel Wins Golf Championship

DETROIT, July 29.—Albert Seckel of Chicago, a Princeton student who is the intercollegiate champion, today captured the western amateur golf championship by defeating Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, Yale athlete and former National champion, 8 up and 7 to 6 play.

California Pioneer Is Dead in the North

TACOMA, July 29.—John Nelson Pine, aged 87, a native of Vermont, who removed to California in 1850 and was a member of the pioneers' society of Humboldt county, California, died here today.

SMITH FUNERAL HELD HIGH TRIBUTE IS PAID



THE LATE FRANK S. SMITH, who was president of the San Francisco Produce Company of this city and a leading member of the Commission Merchants' Protective Association.

President of Produce Company and Esteemed Merchant Is Buried

The funeral of Frank S. Smith, president of the San Francisco Produce company of this city, and one of the leading members of the Commission Merchants' Protective Association, was held at 11 o'clock this morning from St. Joseph's church, Tenth and Peralta streets. Interment followed in the family plot at Hayward.

Smith's death occurred last Wednesday night and was due to a complication of causes, chief of which was blood-poisoning. He was 32 years of age, and had been in business in this city for the past ten years, during which time he had

President Jordan Resigns; Newbert Is Appointed

STANFORD, UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 29.—Owing to the fact that President Jordan is to be absent from the State for the next six months he has been led to tender his resignation from his position as a member of the California Fish and Game Commission. His resignation has been handed to Governor Johnson's and will take effect at the next regular meeting of the commission, August 6.

Deputy Warden Lemon Submits Resignation

Official at Leavenworth Federal Prison Will Leave After Long Service.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 29.—Frank H. Lemon, deputy warden of the federal prison here, today tendered his resignation to Attorney General Wickersham to take effect at the close of business July 31. No reason is given for his action in the announcement made here. Lemon was appointed in 1899.

Standard Oil Gets More Time in Which to Dissolve

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—A decree modifying the original order for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Company has been filed in the United States circuit court here. The modification

2 HURT IN CRASH AT TRACY

Engineer and Firemen Leap When Locomotive Plows Into Freight Cars

Passengers Are Shaken Up and Delayed an Hour by Accident

Mayor Frank K. Mott and Mrs. Mott returned this morning from Stockton and while on the way home were shaken up in a railroad collision which took place between the engine on the Southern Pacific train on which they were traveling and several freight cars which lay on a siding adjacent to the main track entering the town of Tracy from the north.

The speed of the passenger train had been greatly reduced just as the depot grounds were reached, otherwise the accident would have been attended with probably serious loss of life. As it was, the only persons injured were Engineer Andrew Will of Oakland and the fireman of the passenger engine, who sustained severe bruises in jumping from their cab when they saw that there was no means of preventing the collision.

ON WRONG TRACK.

The accident was caused by the passenger train taking the wrong track when entering the depot grounds. Whether this was caused by the leaving open of the switch of the main track or not, or by the jumping of the switch by the engine onto the siding is not known, but the engine, followed by the passenger cars, rushed onto the siding and crashed into several freight cars which were standing there and reduced them into splinters and threw them on either side of the siding.

It was just before the crash that the engineer and the fireman jumped to save their lives. The locomotive then turned over on its side and was badly damaged. The engine struck the freight cars with a deafening crash, bringing the passenger coaches to an almost instantaneous stop, which shocked every passenger and, for a moment, caused almost a panic.

Travelers were soon assured that there had been no person injured, that all danger was over and, then, after a delay of about an hour, another passenger engine was procured and the delayed passengers resumed their trip to this city.

"Candy" Proves Rat Poison; Woman Dead

Colored Confection Placed On Table by Victim's Son Has Fatal Effect

NEW YORK, July 29.—Mrs. Mary Lytle ate three pieces of colored candy which she found last night upon her kitchen table, thinking her daughters had made it, and died an hour or two later in terrible agony. The candy was rat poison handed to her son by the janitor to rid the apartment of mice.

Express Company Fails; Liabilities Total \$16,000

The Peoples Express company of this city filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court today, registering its liabilities as \$16,000 with no assets to meet them. The officers of the corporation held a meeting at 4 o'clock yesterday and decided to go into the bankruptcy court. In addition to their liabilities a damage suit for \$21,600 is pending, brought by Earl Childs, who was injured in a runaway of one of the company's teams. The concern had insurance against damage suits to the amount of \$500. The assets, consisting of horses, wagons and office furniture, are eaten up by a mortgage of \$4000 and bills owing to the amount of \$363.62, which might be collected, have been turned over to Attorney George E. De Golia for his services in the bankruptcy proceedings. The directors of the concern are J. R. Driver, president, and George S. Fisk, E. F. Fisk, C. F. Caulkhus and R. L. James.

Condition of Gates Is Declared Worse

PARIS, July 29.—The condition of John W. Gates, the American financier, who is seriously ill at a hotel here, was worse today, following a chill, which developed a slight pulmonary congestion during the night.

MRS. HARRIMAN VISITS WEST ON VACATION TRIP

NO UNIVERSITY PLANNED FOR COAST

Rich Woman Says There Was No Foundation for Reported Endowment.

Sons, Daughter and Friends Accompany Magnate's Widow on Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Accutated by a desire, as she terms it, "to flee from dull care for a month or two," Mrs. Mary Averill Harriman, widow of the late railroad magnate, E. H. Harriman, arrived in San Francisco yesterday in company with her daughter, Miss Carol A. Harriman; W. Averill Harriman and E. Roland W. Harriman, her sons, and Jack Appleton and Halladay Philbrick, two Yale chums of the Harriman boys. The party arrived shortly after 9 o'clock in Mrs. Harriman's private car, coming direct from Chicago. They were met by E. E. Calvin, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, and R. P. Schriver, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, both of whom brought clerks to see to the baggage and arrange for the care of the retinue of servants. The party was taken to the reserved suites at the Waldorf Hotel, where Mrs. Harriman announced that owing to the fatigue of the three days' journey and her recent suffering from the oppressive heat in the East, she would be unable to receive any callers. While her health in the last few months has been a source of concern, Averill stated that his mother feels confident that the whirl to the coast and rest later at her Idaho lodge, Orrin Park, at the head of the Snake river, will afford her recuperation if which she is in need.

NO UNIVERSITY PLANS.

During the day, in response to several questions, Mrs. Harriman took occasion to deny the report that it is her intention to found in California or in any other State a university which should be run on a scholarship basis. "I regret exceedingly that the report should have been spread," said Mrs. Harriman. "There is no foundation whatever for it." Through her daughter, she then asked to be excused from being interviewed further, saying, however, that her trip to the coast will include no business conferences, but was simply taken for a vacation, being the first real rest she has had since her husband's death. They will remain here until the time for her sons to return to college. Young Philbrick is the scion of a New England family of wealth and lineage and has already attracted the attention of the business world on the trip because of his marked attentions to Miss Harriman, and though both are inclined to laugh at the possibility of these being of a serious nature the young lady who will some day inherit the Harriman fortune has thus far shown no apparent desire to bar her brother's friend from monopolizing her society.

HANDLES GREAT PROPERTY.

The widow of the former president of the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads is personally managing one of the largest fortunes in the world. While Judge Robert S. Lovett is her active representative in the directorate of her various railroads, and while he of some others represent her in the directorate of other great corporations in which Harriman was the dominant figure, it is this woman, who, from her Fifth avenue offices, directs the destinies of these great properties and gives the final word on all disputed questions that may arise. That her husband had the utmost faith in her good judgment was shown when he did not make a single trust, but left all power to do as she pleased with the \$150,000,000 which he left. No one knew better than he that the mismanagement of the property he had accumulated would mean the ruin of thousands of persons, but no one so fully understood his plans for the future as the woman who for thirty odd years had shared his secrets and had been his confidential adviser. Mrs. Harriman comes naturally by her interest in financial and railroad matters. Her father was William J. Averill, a banker of Ogdensburg, N. Y., who, with her brothers, built a large part of the Union, Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad, an important branch of the New York Central. She inherited a fortune, which came to Harriman at a time when he needed money the most, and when, small as it was, it gave him the power to get started in the acquisition of railroads, and which enabled him to become the dominating factor in the control of many miles of railroads than any other man in the world. Mrs. Harriman is the largest individual stockholder in the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, the Wells-Fargo Express Company and many other great corporations. With all her business affairs, however, she finds time to devote to her many social duties and to the rearing of her children. W. Averill Harriman is the great favorite of his mother, and it was his success at Yale last term which resulted in the present trip. Mrs. Harriman thus rewarding him for winning

MRS. EDWARD H. HARRIMAN, who is in San Francisco on a vacation trip.



AGED PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF IN JAIL CELL

C. Pfister, 80 Years Old, Jailed for Stealing Bottle of Cream, Takes His Own Life

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Because the police had accused him of having stolen a bottle of cream from a residence in the Westlake district and had locked him in a cell in the city hall, C. Pfister, 80 years old, hanged himself with a scarf to the bars of his prison that night. The old man was arrested by Special Policeman A. L. Nelson, who declared at the police station that he had been

trying for several days to catch the person who had been taking milk and cream bottles from the steps and porches of residences on his beat. "I've got him at last," the officer announced as he shoved Pfister forward and delivered him into the keeping of the jailer. Some time later Pfister was found dead, having hanged himself with a scarf.

HELPED REBELS; NOW FACES TRIAL

Sidney McMahon Who Deserted Army to Be Court-martialed.

SAN DIEGO, July 29.—Sidney McMahon, private in the One Hundred and Fifteenth company, Coast artillery, U. S. A., will face trial at Fort Rosecrans on a charge of deserting from the United States army and taking up arms against the government of Mexico while in the uniform of a United States soldier. The trial before court-martial will begin on Monday. McMahon is charged with having joined Jack Mosby's band of rebels at La Bama, Lower California, and was arrested in San Diego after the surrender of the rebel force.

the distinction of being at the head of his class at the close of the college year. He is tall, has his mother's features and build, but is the only one of the three children now in this city who has his father's kindly but piercing eyes. It is Averill that Mrs. Harriman looks forward to as making the successor of her late husband in the railroad business, and from all indications he will fully meet her expectations. "I am really too young yet to announce my plans for the future," said yesterday, "but I lean toward occupation and do not think my mind will change." "You mean the railroad business?" Averill smiled. "It is too early for me to say," he replied. "But you know that was father's business, and we were always quite chummy." Carol Harriman also resembles her mother, though her eyes are lighter. She is pretty and vivacious and serves as secretary to Mrs. Harriman on the present trip. E. Roland Harriman, the youngest child, has just emerged into the long-trouser period and is the quietest of the three. He resembles his father probably more than any of the others. Mrs. Harriman will remain here until Monday, then going to Del Monte for a week and returning again to San Francisco early in August. Later in that month the party will proceed to Orrin Park, Idaho, where the boys will enjoy a fortnight's hunting.

HERMAN KRUSI HOME IS ROBBED

Burglar Loots Upstairs While Guests Are Below Making Merry.

(Continued from Page 1.)

that there were many people in the house. Mrs. Krusi said today: "I went outside about 10 o'clock last night to see Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their children. I saw them in the morning that she noticed a suspicious looking man hanging around the house when she was leaving." The Krusi family is one of the wealthiest and most socially prominent in this city. Krusi is the representative of the Atlantic and Gulf Improvement Company and was in charge of the big government harbor improvements recently made in the Philippine islands. Miss Huston had recently been graduated from the Castle, Miss Mason's fashionable girls' school in New York, and many of the stolen pieces of jewelry were graduation presents to her.

BURGALAR LOOKS DOOR.

FRUITVALE, July 29.—Looking himself in an upper room in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Libby, 2958 Fruitvale avenue, after he had climbed from the ground by way of the porch, effecting an entrance through a window, a burglar succeeded in getting away with about \$60 worth of jewelry Thursday night about 9 o'clock while the family were entertaining company in the lower part of the house. Mrs. Libby heard a noise upstairs about that time and went up to investigate. She found the door of one of the bedrooms looked from the inside, but her suspicions were not further aroused. Later on, when the guests had departed, it developed that the door of the bedroom had been opened and on investigation, the porch and stairs were discovered. A number of traces of the intruder were found and finger marks left on various articles are being used by the police in an effort to effect an identification.

PERMISSION DELAYED FOR HIGHWAY GLIDING

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Because of the absence of President Metcalf, the park commission has postponed action on the proposed Academy of Science building until next week. The commission has also delayed action on the request of Ernest Orth for permission to use a portion of the Great Highway as a gliding ground for a flying machine. The commission has been requested to furnish data relative to the construction of a way from First avenue to the park. An appropriation of \$5000 for this project

SLAVERS' VICTIM'S COLLAPSE ON VERGE OF

Helen Whitson Hysterically Calls on Her Mother to Protect Her.

NO ONE IS ALLOWED TO SEE THE GIRL

More Arrests in Case Will Follow, Declares Frank H. De Pue.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Sobbing hysterically, calling only for her mother, insisting that her mother protect her and stay near her always, Helen Whitson, the 17-year-old victim of a band of white slavers, rescued from her captors near Santa Cruz through the efforts of Frank H. de Pue of the state bureau of criminal identification, is on the verge of collapse at the home of her mother, 877 Twenty-third street. No one is allowed to see the girl, except De Pue, the mother and the members of the family. The girl gave her story, as well as she could tell it in her physical condition, to De Pue yesterday. So far as she could she went into details of her connection with the slavers who had taken her from home and held her captive in a mountain retreat far from home and out of communication with those she loved. The details of that statement made to De Pue yesterday implicate the others in the syndicate who traffic in young girls, who lure more children away from home to take their place in the hideous traffic in which they are engaged.

OUTRAGEOUS AFFAIR.

"I have just started," said De Pue yesterday evening, after a day spent in investigation of the case. "I have accomplished the return of the Whitson girl to her mother. That was the first thing I started out to do. In accomplishing that I have run against the most outrageous state of affairs that can possibly exist in a civilized community. The days of slavery I thought were over, but when things such as I have found did happen, can happen under the eyes of men and on the streets of this city, something was done. I am going after these people. They can't get away if my plans carry. They will not miscarry by any advance information getting to them. "I have three men in jail now. De Lorme is in jail in Stockton, Du Val is in jail, and a third man is in jail. Their prison is one from which no information will leak. Their present whereabouts I will not divulge until the proper time. There will be no sensational reports in this case. "Du Val is not in Sacramento, where he was arrested, at present. I have practically no facts to go on, but the arrests have not been made. "Yes, there are more arrests to be made and they will be important ones. To make public the information that I have gained of a crime of this nature is a powerful weapon of defense into the hands of the men we are seeking to convict of a crime of crimes that I believe will come to them behind prison bars for some time to come. "The girl, Helen Whitson, is one of the underlings of the gang. He is not one of the trusted upper men in the nefarious combination. He is but a second hand man. He has given great assistance to us, and I have him in a place where he will not be in touch with the others of the gang. De Lorme is one of the highest up. He is one of the leaders and is safe doing his 180 days in the Stockton jail. The third man, who has been charged with the crime, is not yet identified. He is a man who has been charged with the crime, and I know where he is, and at the right time he will be charged in court. "Frank H. de Pue says he undertook the recovery of the Whitson girl because he was a friend of her family. The work is outside his usual line, and he is not taking up the cases of other people. "Clayton Harrington of the Department of Justice announced yesterday that his office would give assistance to us, and we are powerful to act."

WILL BE MORE ARRESTS.

ELMHURST, July 29.—One of the most disastrous grass fires in the history of this section was started this morning on the Silva ranch on the Foothill boulevard at the end of Eighty-second avenue. Mrs. Charles Silva was burning rags in the yard, and after going into the house saw smoke issuing from the bank of the creek close by. A fire alarm was turned in and responded to by the Melrose and Fruitvale fire departments. Before the fire fighters reached the scene the flames had spread over several hundred acres, working directly north of the Foothill boulevard. "North of the Silva ranch the flames have spread for over a mile and are now working their way on the north side of the hills. Over a hundred ranch hands and ranchers, reinforced by the firemen from the local departments, are fighting the flames with wet sacks and canvas. On the west side the fire has been subdued, but on the north and east sides it is now raging, having reached to a few hundred yards above Clover creek. The fire department, under Assistant McGrath, made a vain effort to prevent the flames from reaching Clover creek, but abandoned the effort. The fire fighters are now concentrating their efforts to saving the Clover Creek ranch, which is threatened. "RANCH IS THREATENED. "Owing to the springing up of a stiff west breeze the flames rapidly spread to the Clover Creek ranch, owned by E. A. Heron, of Piedmont, who has offices in the Syndicate building, Oakland. "The Carr ranch, southeast of the Silva place, is directly in the path of the flames, and Officers Anderson and Jordan of the Melrose fire squad are climbing up each head in an effort to subdue the conflagration."

OLD SAILORS' HOME LOTS TO BE AUCTIONED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The old Sailors' Home, consisting of two fifty-acre lots bounded by Main, Spear, Folsom and Harrison streets, is to be sold at auction on Wednesday, August 2, at 11 o'clock. The property is owned by the United States Marine Hospital service. Once the building was the marine hospital. In time the hospital went out to the lake on Lobos creek, in the Presidio grounds. Then the charitable women of the city took over the building over and made a sailor boarding-house of it. The old Sailors' Home is a fine property, touching upon the Santa Fe yards and also on the bay. On the top of the lot is a large building, the old hospital, which is to be sold. The property of the United States Marine Hospital service. Once the building was the marine hospital. In time the hospital went out to the lake on Lobos creek, in the Presidio grounds. Then the charitable women of the city took over the building over and made a sailor boarding-house of it.

NEW TAILOR SHOP OPENS ITS DOORS

United Tailors Add Oakland Branch to Its Chain of Stores.

This morning the Oakland branch of the United Tailors at 413 Thirteenth street, was opened to the public, and all day the local managers, who have been busy showing pleased customers and admiring friends the latest addition to Oakland's mercantile life. The store has been recently re-decorated and remodeled to suit the needs of a large concern of the character of the United Tailors. Special importations of foreign goods were on display marked to a very inviting figure, specially for opening day, as well as a large and complete stock of the domestic standards and novelties. To cater to the wants of the man or woman (for both departments are carried), who desires a thoroughly well made garment cut on the latest fashion, the store is at a price that is not prohibitive. Mr. S. Gorenberg is the general manager of the company. Messrs. Miller and Hoffman will look after the interests of the Oakland patrons. Mr. Jordan, well known in this city, has been identified

BAUM'S ATTORNEY ASKS GOVERNOR TO INVESTIGATE

Letter Regarding the Havens Affair Sent To the Chief Executive by W. T. Hume

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Attorney W. T. Hume, acting for Alexander R. Baum, an attorney indicted for embezzlement on charges preferred by F. C. Havens, president of the Peoples Water Company of Oakland, has submitted the following letter to Governor Johnson, asking that an investigation follow:

LETTER TO GOVERNOR.

Hon. Hiram W. Johnson, Governor of the State of California, Sacramento: Sir—I am somewhat in doubt as to whether the proper course for me to pursue is to submit the following statement to you or to the Attorney-General, but, after examination of sections 280 and 270 of the Political Code, have concluded that I could not be far wrong if I addressed you in the first instance. In the month of June, 1911, at the instance of the agents and attorneys of F. C. Havens, president of the Peoples Water Company of Oakland, an investigation was instituted through the District Attorney's office of this city and county, with the object on the part of Mr. Havens to procure the indictment of Alexander R. Baum on a charge of embezzlement alleged to have been committed by the company upon the estimated wealth and supposed political or financial influence of the person accused. Your record in this state and my personal knowledge of your attitude in these matters establishes beyond question your disapproval of such a course, and if such is the reason for a refusal to investigate the charge against F. C. Havens, I know that the action of the district attorney will meet with merited rebuke. My object in writing this letter is to lay before you the situation and ask that you may submit the matter to the attorney-general, with a request to assist the district attorney to do his duty at once or take such other action as may appear to be proper in the premises. Respectfully asking the consideration of the request herein made, I remain, sir, yours respectfully, W. T. HUME.

CALLS ON DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

I became aware of the investigation and with Mr. Baum called on the District Attorney's office (Meeting Mr. Berry and Mr. McNutt, both deputy district attorneys), and stated fully and fairly all facts within the knowledge of Mr. Baum concerning the deposit and disposal of or alleged conversion of the bonds, and Mr. Baum practically appeared before the Grand Jury and testified freely and fully as to all facts within his knowledge. Mr. Baum was indicted; whereupon Mr. Berry advised me that it would be to the interest of my client to make any and all investigations I could to discover the or-

igin, disposal and conversion of the bonds. Acting upon this suggestion of Mr. Berry, I instituted a search for further information, and, having pursued my investigation, to a point where I believe it proper to submit the result to the district attorney's office, I called upon Mr. Cotton, deputy district attorney, and submitted to him a written statement, a copy of which is hereto attached, marked "A," "B," "C," and explains itself. This communication was submitted in person on the date it bears. I have had no written reply to my communication. I have, however, been advised by Mr. Cotton that the papers submitted to him by me were referred to Mr. S. M. Marks, the secretary of the Peoples Water Company, and that no action would be taken by the district attorney until word was received from Mr. Marks.

MAKES COMPLAINT.

The action of the district attorney's office to my mind most remarkable. The refusal to investigate the charge against Mr. Havens unless such investigation meets the approval of his secretary would lead a person unacquainted as to the real motives of the district attorney and his deputies to believe that the investigation and prosecution of crimes depends upon the estimated wealth and supposed political or financial influence of the person accused. Your record in this state and my personal knowledge of your attitude in these matters establishes beyond question your disapproval of such a course, and if such is the reason for a refusal to investigate the charge against F. C. Havens, I know that the action of the district attorney will meet with merited rebuke. My object in writing this letter is to lay before you the situation and ask that you may submit the matter to the attorney-general, with a request to assist the district attorney to do his duty at once or take such other action as may appear to be proper in the premises. Respectfully asking the consideration of the request herein made, I remain, sir, yours respectfully, W. T. HUME.

THEORY BORNE OUT.

The theory is borne out by the fact that last Monday night passengers of the ferry Requa declared that they saw the body of a woman floating not far outside of the Sausalito ferry slip. Although a search was made by the police boat patrol, the body was not found and as the ark was anchored near away, it may have drifted in that direction and become attached to the stern. In spite of this evidence, the family and R. H. Gripp, the dead girl's intimate friend, refuse to accept the suicide theory and declare it their belief that she met her death through violence. Other facts, however, that she had become despondent over the marks left on her face by "beauty doctors."

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—SENATE: Not in session. Lorrimer election investigation continued. HOUSE: Met at noon. Debate on the cotton tariff revision bill continued in the House today. No agreement for a vote on the measure was reached, but Democratic Leader Underwood has insisted on the vote being taken not later than next Thursday.

BOILER DID BLOW UP.

ALGONA, Iowa, July 29.—"If the boiler blow up I'll go up with it," Al these words left the lips of Leonard Hart, a traction engineer living near here yesterday, the boiler of a threshing engine on which he was working exploded, blowing his body to fragments and fatally injuring Frank Meyers. Hart had been warned that the high pressure would result in an explosion.

As a Tonic and Regulator

You will find Hostetter's Stomach Bitters absolutely trustworthy. It is backed by a 58 years' record in cases of Bloating, Flatulency, Indigestion, Costiveness, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague. TRY A BOTTLE TODAY. The genuine has our Private Stamp over neck of bottle. Refuse all others.

Save Money Avoid Pain

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. Best Pain-Extractors in Oakland. SPECIAL UNTIL AUGUST 31. SET OF TEETH \$2.00 22K GOLD CROWNS \$2.00 GOLD FILLINGS \$1.00 BRIDGE WORK \$2.00 Teeth Extracted Free when teeth are ordered. 20-Year Guarantee with all work. BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS 1106 WASHINGTON ST. Phone 1000. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FREE BROADWAY TICKETS

Tribune Week---July 31-Aug. 6 Grand Special Vaudeville Event. Big Show!

Special attractions for our patrons. Present this coupon at the office of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE (Eight and Franklin) and a free ticket. DON'T MISS THE BIG SHOWS. Coupons presented by persons under 16 years of age will not be honored.

TAFT'S ACTION ON WOOL BILL IS STILL A PUZZLE

Speaker Champ Clark Says He Thinks President Will Sign Measure as It Comes Out of Conference

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Democratic leaders in Congress were still wondering today whether the President would sign or veto the wool bill, the crucial measure in the Democratic-insurgent Republican campaign for wider vision of the tariff. Despite the determination to veto the bill, accredited to the President by those who have conferred with him, Democratic leaders today expressed the opinion that he would approve the measure. Speaker Clark is one of those who believe the President will sign the bill, despite all published reports to the contrary.

FREE LIST BILLS.

"I believe," said the speaker today, "that the Senate and House conferees will get together on wool and I hope will pass the free list bill, pertaining to the President will sign such a bill as may be agreed on in the conference. I believe that the Senate will pass the free list bill, pertaining to the President will sign such a bill as may be agreed on in the conference. I believe that the Senate will pass the free list bill, pertaining to the President will sign such a bill as may be agreed on in the conference."

"The House is absolutely opposed to the wool tariff bill as it passed the Senate," said Democratic Leader Underwood today. "There is no possibility of that bill being agreed to by the House. As to what the outcome of a conference will be, if we have a conference, I cannot say. The House has been made on both sides, and the members who supported it are not disposed to change it in any important features."

220 VOTE FOR BILL.

Should the President veto the final conference wool bill the Democratic leaders will begin calculations as to whether the bill can be passed by the House over the President's veto. The Underwood bill passed the House on June 29 by a vote of 220 to 100. But to pass over a veto two-thirds of the House membership, 291, must vote for the bill. This would be forty-one more than went on record for the original

bill in the House. There is nothing so far as warrant counting on the muster of any self-added strength. House Democrats express the view today that if the President is to veto a wool bill they would prefer to have him veto a Democratic bill rather than an insurgent Republican-Democratic compromise measure.

It is clear today that the House will not be in a hurry to ask for a conference. The Senate wool bill, when it is taken up in the House next week, will be promptly rejected and sent to the President. It will remain for that body to ask for a conference committee. In the meantime the general temper of the Democrats of the House is being tested by the leaders. Many Democrats are urging conciliation and compromise with the idea of forcing President Taft to pass upon a wool tariff bill at once.

SCORES REPUBLICANS.

"I shall recount certain facts," said Hull, "proving the controversy; first, that the Republican party never has given the people material tariff reduction, and never will do so, and second, that this same party has always blantly, sneeringly and contemptuously rejected the suggestion of the creation of a tariff board or commission save at such times as it sought to delay honest tariff revision, and at the same time to avert pending political disaster."

Denouncing the Payne-Aldrich law as an "abominable iniquity and ghastly abortion," Hull said that when it was passed each lobbyist in delight departed, saying:

"I can make for the stars that shine, I only know that I've got mine."

LORIMER FAVORED BY DEMOCRATS, IS TESTIMONY

Lawrence B. Stringer Takes Stand in Senatorial Investigation of Illinois Solon's Election

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Lawrence B. Stringer, a Democratic candidate in opposition to William Lorimer in the Illinois legislature, testified before the Senate committee today that Lorimer and Speaker Shurtliff were the Republicans most popular with the Democrats in that legislative session.

From the time it was first rumored that Lorimer would become a candidate, the witness said, the common talk in Springfield was that Lorimer would get Democratic votes if he went into the race.

"Hopkins was more bitterly opposed by the Democrats than any Republican of prominence in the state," said Stringer, speaking of the winner in the 1908 Republican senatorial primaries.

Senator Johnston took an unusual interest in the long list of Democrats who received complimentary votes during the meeting of the legislature in 1909.

NO BOUQUON SAFE.

"No Democrat of prominence was safe from a complimentary vote," inquired the senator.

"That is about true," replied Stringer. Senator Kern led the witness to bring down much of the favorable testimony which Stringer had given in behalf of Lorimer.

"Was it generally understood that Senator Lorimer stood for the good things or the things that were not good?" asked Senator Kern.

"I think it was the general impression that Senator Lorimer was the school of politicians that adopt the policy of winning the elections," replied Stringer. This answer did not satisfy Senator Kern.

OIL COMPANY TO BE READJUSTED

Board of Managers Plan to Raise Millions by Bond Issue.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—Readjustment of the financial affairs of the Houston Oil Company was accomplished at a meeting here today by vote of eight directors present.

The application of the plan was entrusted to readjustment managers Henry Bowdoin, Baltimore; Edwin G. Baetjer, Baltimore; Sidney H. March, New York; Louis S. Zimmerman, Baltimore; and Patrick C. Calhoun, San Francisco.

The plan provides for an issue of \$5,000,000 of new 6 per cent timber certificates.

Miss Sarah Costa of Fitchburg and Joseph Fraites of this city were married this morning in St. Joseph's church, South Boston, and returned to their home in Fitchburg, Mass., on Sunday.

Miss Sarah Costa of Fitchburg and Joseph Fraites of this city were married this morning in St. Joseph's church, South Boston, and returned to their home in Fitchburg, Mass., on Sunday.

CLAIMS AFFINITY BROKE UP HOME

Dentist Asks for Divorce, Mentioning Gun Play as Reason.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—In a sensational court-complaint filed today, Dr. George W. Leek, a well-known local dentist, makes answer to the suit for divorce filed by his wife, Jessie, in December, 1909. The complaint alleges that the original complaint was a "hoax" and that the dentist was not the man who was the subject of the complaint. The dentist was not the man who was the subject of the complaint.

The dentist wants a complete divorce with the custody of the children.

PORTLAND RABBI READS SERVICE AT SYNAGOGUE

Rev. Dr. H. Heller of Portland read the services this morning in Beth Jacob Synagogue and Rabbi Benjamin Heller, rabbi of the congregation, delivered the sermon. Dr. Heller also assisted in the short devotions last evening. He was formerly pastor of Beth Jacob congregation in this city, where he lived a number of years. Rabbi Heller will return to Portland within a fortnight.

GOVERNOR OFFERS \$500 REWARD FOR SLAYERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29.—Governor Crouse today offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the slayer of Ray Boatright. Boatright was killed and his wife was shot and attacked while walking home from a dance at Wellerka, Okla., Thursday morning.

MORGAN IS BRANDED 'ANGEL'

Ledyard Declares Firm of Moore and Schley Owed Money to Financier

Brands as Outrage Insinuation That Steel Corporation Engineered Attack

NEW YORK, July 29.—That the brokerage firm of Moore and Schley that was saved from ruin in 1907 through the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation, owed money to J. P. Morgan and Company which was secured by Tennessee Coal and Iron stock as collateral, was today revealed to the steel trust investigating committee by Lewis Cass Ledyard.

Representative Littleton asked Ledyard about the nature of Moore and Schley's loans. He mentioned several and then said:

"The firm of J. P. Morgan and Company has loaned the firm considerable money."

"Was it secured by Tennessee Coal and Iron stock?" asked Littleton.

"Yes, it was, but the Morgan firm had never bothered Moore and Schley and did not call the loan."

Following his statement about the Morgan loan, Ledyard denounced the insinuations that have been made concerning a conspiracy in the Tennessee transaction.

"There never was a more infamous outrage than the suggestion that has been made that either Morgan or the United States Steel Corporation brought about, engineered or inspired an attack on the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. Such a thing is absolutely false."

DEFENSES ABSORPTION.

Ledyard made a defense of the absorption of the Tennessee company, and said he never saw anything illegal in it. He said:

"Since the recent decisions of our learned chief justices I am more than ever convinced that it was not illegal."

"I am a simple man," Ledyard continued, "and if the administration is going to see fit to attack corporations when they seek to do a meritorious and useful thing such as the steel corporation did in this case, I can see no reason why the corporation should not go to the government in advance of such an event and tell what it intends to do."

Ledyard told of a conversation he had had with J. P. Morgan about the Tennessee transaction.

"I think it was Sunday while the deal was being planned," he said, "that Morgan told me this: 'Really, I don't know what is going to happen. I can think of nothing so serious as the possible failure of Moore and Schley. I am very much afraid that this proposed deal will not go through.' I asked him if he was going to urge it through, and he said: 'I will not urge it and will not insist on it.'"

LEDYARD ON STAND.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Lewis Cass Ledyard, counsel for Oliver Payne, who was one of the expert witnesses in the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company case, today told the Stanley steel trust investigating committee that his client, Payne, was the first to suggest the acquisition of the Tennessee company by the United States Steel Corporation in 1907.

Ledyard declared that he never represented the Tennessee company in the negotiations leading up to that transaction nor did he ever act as counsel for the firm of Moore & Schley or Grant B. Schley of that firm.

"I never knew there was a syndicate," said Ledyard, "when this matter first came to my attention."

Ledyard told the committee at the outset that he was the first man to inform J. P. Morgan of the threatening condition of the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley because of excessive loans in Tennessee stocks and that he asked Morgan on request of Payne to seek to have the United States Steel Corporation come to Moore & Schley's rescue.

OGLEBAY TESTIFIES.

E. W. Oglebay, of Cleveland, testified today. Oglebay is a practical steel man and was a member of the syndicate headed by Grant B. Schley, L. C. Hanna, John W. Gates and others who took over the Tennessee's manufacturing and ore properties in 1905. He was induced, he said, to go into the syndicate by Hanna, his lifelong friend. His narrative of the starting of the property as a competitor of the United States Steel Corporation for two years corroborated the story related yesterday by Hanna.

At the time of the panic in 1907, when the New York brokerage firm of Moore & Schley was in trouble because of excessive loans on Tennessee Coal and Iron stock as collateral, Oglebay was called to New York and participated in conferences leading up to the absorption of the Tennessee Company by the United States Steel Corporation. He declared it his opinion that the sale was made to avert a financial crash.

PEACE IN SIGHT ACROSS THE SEA

Franco-German Controversy Is Thought to Be Near the End.

PARIS, July 29.—Confidence that the Franco-German controversy will reach a pacific solution increases daily. It is understood that the negotiations at the present are concerned with fixing what part of French Congo France is willing to cede in return for German disinterestedness in Morocco and possibly the session by Germany of the whole or part of Togoland, the German colonial possession on the Gulf of Guinea, between the British Gold Coast country and Congo Colony.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY IS TOLD IN BIG PAGEANT

Hundreds of Costumed Participants Depict Life of State From Beginning to End

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 29.—California history repeated itself in mimic fashion at the Greek theater this afternoon, when the first folk pageant, depicting the life of the state from its beginning, was produced by the physical education department of the summer session, before a large gathering of people from all the bay cities and distant parts of California. Five hundred persons took part in the production, which was under the direct supervision of Miss Marie E. Hofer of Chicago, a member of the summer session faculty.

It was a strange procession of nations that moved across the stage in the order of their appearance in California from the beginning of history. It was history made "while you wait."

The development of California from its earliest settlement until the throbbing present was progressively shown by means of mask and costume, dance and song of the mummified art. If anything could add to the novelty of the review, modern California of scenes of early day Spanish romance, it would be a portrayal of those scenes in a Greek theater of the architecture of 2000 years ago. Greek and Spanish atmospheres of ages long past mingled with that of cosmopolitan California of the present in the marvelous development of the state.

Grandees and ladies of the court of Charles V. of Spain danced gracefully in a scene which was followed by Queen Elizabeth's reception of Sir Francis Drake on his return to England with treasures of the New World. The dancing of the statesly minut by members of the queen's court had scarcely ended when Francisca monks of the expedition to San Francisco bay under Portola entered with a solemn chant, followed by Indians bearing the sick. The altar of Carmelo mission and the eviction of the Indians was told with dramatic effect. Then came the Russians with their dances, to be entertained by the Spaniards, and later appear the Mexicans, who are interrupted during a betrothal scene by bandits breaking in. Rancheros and cowboys sing their wild songs.

The Mexican war period arrives, and Colonel Sloat raises the American flag at Monterey and later the bear flag waves at Sonoma. Kit Carson and Bear bring aid to Kearney.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD.

Most romantic of all is the discovery of gold by Marshall. The outlaws Joaquin Murietta and Vasquez appear upon the stage, Sutter's Fort is shown and there is a glimpse of the Donner party tragedy.

General Sherman makes his entrance as commander of the law and order army, and the vigilantes of San Francisco. There is a dock scene, with sailors impersonated by boys from the Oakland Y. M. C. A. dancing the hornpipe, and missionaries departing for the Sandwich Islands.

Allegorically California is received by Columbia, the scene having as a feature a betrothal scene, Spanish and Bear flags are displayed.

The wealth of the golden state's resources are indicated when Pomona and her train appear. Farmers, miners and lumbermen join in her assemblage. The spirit of the mountain shown, likewise the mild and the west and the children of the sea. Labor troubles, the sandlot difficulty and Coxey's army are portrayed.

The cosmopolitan character of San Francisco's population is shown by a group of Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiians, Indians, Hindus, Porto Ricans and others.

Then comes the history of the east side of the bay, in the picture appearing Indians, Don Luis Peralta, an early Spanish settler of this region, and his five famous Rancho San Antonio.

CLIMAX IS TABLEAU.

The pageant's climax was a tableau devoted to the history of the University of California, in which the late Rev. Henry Durant and Rev. Samuel M. Willey, founders of the institution, were impersonated. Gawkily college students of the earliest period mingle in the scene with the wide-trousered and sweated youths of the present.

Charles Kesler, the Berkeley poet, read an ode composed for the occasion, and then came a tableau representing all the arts fostered by the university.

In the Queen Elizabeth court scene the

characters were impersonated by Misses Green, Miller, Stott, Goldworthy, Manchester, Graham, Reed and Crawford. Miss Ethel Coplin of Oakland, director. Members of the Franciscan expedition under Portola were Arthur Wahlberg, Miss Serra, A. A. Winters, as Father as Father, C. H. Miller, as Father Crespi; Fred Thomas, as Governor Pedro Fagundes, and L. H. Ward, Daniel Ward and Frank N. Goulet, as monks. The raising of the altar at the mission San Carlos del Rio Carmelo was accompanied by the impressive Gregorian chant, Mrs. Weaver McCawley of Monterey, director.

The Indian scene was perhaps the most elaborate of the entire pageant. The cast in the Ramona tableau consisted of R. Scott, William Mahan, Ray Burrell, E. McElrath, C. Miller, Shirley King, Maria Turner, Miss Bank, Louella Bailey, Boys from Bushrod Park, Oakland, who appeared were: Earl Mahan, Earl Converse, Clarence Krane and Clarence Arline. Others in the Indian legend of creation, a primitive Indian village, ceremonials and dances, were as follows:

Mildred Merritt, Dr. Clark, Elva Hines, Johanna Wilson, Wilhelmina Wilson, Marjorie Gross, Louise Jorgensen, Miss Wilkie, Mrs. Stuart, Johanna Johnson, Minnie Smith, Bernice Chambers, Elizabeth Clow, Anna McClure, Margaret Shocraft, Grace Davis, Bernice Cameron, Ada Miller, Edith Dickinson, Ruth Anstry, Eva Van Turner, Miss Bank, Louella Bailey, Mr. Kent, George Manes, H. Mahan, L. V. Gross, Robert Feehan, Gunter Williams, E. Chambers, James Manning, V. Bright, Warren McDonald, H. Freeman, George Sherman, John Hill, Al Corbin, E. Rosenkenst, G. W. Hansen and W. Wester, E. M. Vail of Oakland, director.

SPANISH WEDDING.

In the Spanish wedding scene, Miss Dorothy Dickens appeared as the bride and William Weaver as the groom. Miss Lolita Carrea and Mr. Johnson gave a specialty, and the Spanish dancers were: Misses Mildred Wood, Manuella Kofoid, Ostrom, Carreras, Stott, Irwin, Johnson, Miss Bank, Louella Bailey, Pryor, Dorothy Stiles, Mildred Stiles, and Mrs. Keir. Therise Summerfield was manager of this section.

Those appearing in the Russian section were: Misses Marguerite Graham, Mabel Crumby, Gladys Ritchie, Catharine Turner, Miss Bank, Louella Bailey, Clara Bartram, Van Vancum, Messrs. Simonoff, G. D. Houck, W. E. Blanchard, Edward Knoch and J. A. Bryson. E. L. Knoch of Vacaville was director.

The Mexican war scene was presented by Misses J. Waite, Callings, DeBunk, M. Rowe, S. Bender, L. Everett, L. Brown, M. Williamson, Correll, Mrs. M. A. Howard, Mrs. O. L. Houts, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Bole, Mrs. L. Amphere and Mr. Moriah. Miss Ina H. Stiner, director.

In addition to members of company, C. of Berkeley, National Guard, there appeared in the early California settlers' scene: Mrs. Clarence Whitney, Colonel and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. Johnson, Misses Dora Brink, Julia Bray, Gladys McCormick, Merle Brinkley, Mildred Thompson, Mrs. Robert Donald, Clarence Whitney, William Leland, Ira Hody, Barclay Adams, Charles Bell, Edwin Johnson, Kenneth Seely, in the dock scene Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney impersonated missionaries bound for the Sandwich Islands. The early settlers' scene, including the vigilantes' tableau, was in charge of Mrs. L. M. Warren of Palo Alto.

WOMEN IN COSTUME.

Miss Anita Anderson appeared as "California" and Miss McGorry as "Columbia" in the State allegorical tableau. "California's" attendants were: Misses Taylor, Keith, Gladys Ritchie, Mabel Ish, Marjorie Deakin, Bess Dingwell, Edith Hunt, Minnie Smith, Anna McClure, Bernice Cameron, Marion Knitting, Marguerite Bartlett, Alice Hunt, Martha Johnson, Martha Lindley, Clara Hetchel, Mildred Turner, Weaver, Mary Hetchel, Miss Alice O. Hunt of Alameda was the director of the scene.

In the Japanese section, of which Mrs. Harriet Dyer was director, were the following: Misses Gabrielle Hall, Pearl Louise Pierce, Hartha, Hermann, Edith Pence, Alberta Ives, Carrie Gordon, Gertrude Percival, Marguerite Slater, Eldred Fridberg, Florence Woolf, Elizabeth Worley, Hyldred Knapp, Dorothy Stiles, Mildred Stiles, Minnie Smith, Enid Ostrom, Mrs. Minnie Mills.

SOCIALISTS RAID MEXICAN RANCH

Fighting Takes Place Near the Border; Americans Are Captured.

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas, July 29.—Authentic telegraph information was received here today that fifty Socialists raided the Cuervo ranch in Mexico, taking everyone prisoner, including five Americans. The Socialists were followed by thirty-five Maderista soldiers and fighting took place at the Cuervo ranch, but the result is unknown. The Maderistas have asked for reinforcements and Jose de La Luz Blanco has communicated with Madero by wire.

The Cuervo ranch, which is situated about thirty-five miles south of Sierra Blanca is controlled by an American syndicate.

Among the Americans captured are Ame Cressy, A. V. Mayes and James Edmonston. A cowboy also was captured, but escaped and walked to the Love ranch on the American side of the river.

DIVINE WILL TELL ABOUT BURNING BUSH

The Rev. W. C. Poole will speak on the subject, "The Meaning of the Burning Bush," which is the last of the series of talks he has been giving at the Young Men's Christian Association building, Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue, Sunday afternoon. These meetings have proved interesting and helpful to a large number of men. The association trio (Piano, violin, cello) will furnish special music from 3 until 3:30 o'clock, at which time Rev. Poole will speak for twenty minutes. All men are cordially invited to attend.

BIG FOREST FIRE BAFFLES FIIGHTERS

San Bernardino Mountains Ablaze While Resorts Are Threatened.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 29.—Successfully resisting an augmented force of men, the forest fires now burning among the hills and canyons is proving itself today to be the most stubborn that ever occurred in the San Bernardino mountains within the memory of the oldest rangers.

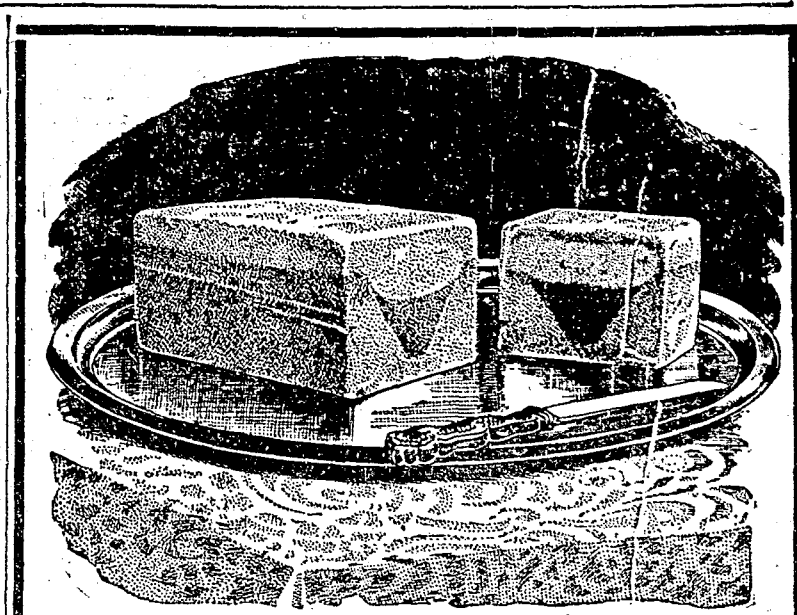
Fifty additional men with fresh supplies and new tools were sent out from this city today, but despite the efforts of the entire force of foresters, the volunteers the flames are now eating their way into Cold Water canyon. The mountain resorts are still in danger.

DELEGATES PAY VISIT TO ANACONDA SMELTER

BUTTE, Mont., July 29.—The delegates attending the Western Federation of Miners' convention here today and paid a visit to Anaconda, where they inspected the Washoe smelters as the guests of the management and later dined with the mill and smelter men. Today closed the second week of the session. It is thought the convention will be deliberating for another fortnight.

TORRENT DOING DAMAGE.

VALDEZ, Alaska, July 29.—Renewal of the hot weather has caused a rapid melting of the glaciers and the glacial stream that flows through Valdez is again doing damage. However, the torrent has dug a deep channel, and less water is flowing into the town than in previous hot spells. Several small houses have been swept away and others rendered unsafe.



To the Women Folks of Alameda County:

You like to have every dinner a big success, do you not? And the dessert has a great deal to do with it, hasn't it?

Then try our special tomorrow. If you want to save 30c you can do so by calling for it and saving us the delivery expense, as we charge 80c delivered or 50c if you carry it home yourself.

The dessert consists of a three-layer frozen brick, comprising the following flavors:

Maroon Ice Cream
Orange Water Ice
Vanilla Ice Cream

Each brick contains one full quart sufficient for 8 or 9 people. The finest of berry cream is combined with pure fruit juices to make these bricks, and they're just as good and pure and wholesome as they can possibly be made.

Packed in a freezer box (will keep an hour) if you call. .50c a brick
Packed in ice and delivered to your home. .80c a brick
Phone in your order tonight if you wish us to deliver the brick tomorrow.

LEHNHARDT'S
Iced Desserts CANDIES After Theater Specialties
Broadway, Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, Oakland.
Phones: Oakland 496, Home A3497.

GOVERNOR JOHNSON SAW MILL AND SIGNS EXTRADITION LUMBER BURN

Wilde on Way From San Diego to Surrender Himself.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Governor Johnson today signed the extradition warrant in the case of Louis J. Wilde, the San Diego banker, wanted in Portland on a charge of embezzling \$50,000 from the Oregon Trust and Savings bank. The papers were then delivered to the Oregon state agent, Archie Leonard, who will serve them. Wilde is said to be on his way here from San Diego in order to surrender himself to the agent.

Booth, Kelly Plant and Five Million Feet of Boards Are Destroyed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ore., July 29.—The plant of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, the largest inland sawmill in the state, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin late yesterday, together with 5,000,000 feet of sawed lumber and 2000 cords of fuel. The plant of the Oregon Power Company, which supplies the larger towns of the Upper Willamette Valley with electric power, was put out of commission through the loss of fuel and the burning down of a quarter of a mile of wire. The loss to the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company will be \$300,000, with insurance of \$100,000.

JOHN W. LAIRD, ATTORNEY, DIES

Former Prosecutor of Kern County Drops Dead While on Visit to Daughter.

BERKELEY, July 29.—John W. Laird, for seven years district attorney of Kern county and one of the best known citizens of Bakersfield, dropped dead at noon while taking a walk near the home of his daughter, Mrs. Adolph K. Miller, 1710 Francisco street, this city. Heart trouble was the cause of his sudden demise.

Laird came with his wife to Berkeley last Wednesday for a visit. He left his daughter's home this morning for a short tramp, and had proceeded but a block when he dropped dead, expiring before a physician could reach him.

He had suffered slightly from heart disease, but had never been seriously ill. Laird retired from the office of district attorney at the beginning of this year. On account of the non-attendance of a physician, the coroner's office took charge of the attorney's remains. Laird was 67 years of age.

VACCINATION IS CALLED A CURSE

Bacteriologists Declare That Lockjaw Bacilli Lurk in Smallpox Virus.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Vaccination was characterized as a curse to mankind by Dr. J. Deason and Dr. Joseph F. Eble, bacteriologists, who testified yesterday before Commissioner Charles G. Hutchinson. The protest was taken in deposition to be used in anti-vaccination litigation being carried on in St. Louis. Vaccine virus, used universally in the fight against smallpox, may hold the bacilli of tetanus or lockjaw, testified Dr. Deason. The litigation is in the nature of mandamus proceedings to compel the St. Louis Board of Education to annul its compulsory vaccination order on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

HUNTERS RETURN WITH LARGE BUCK

Music House Managers Bring Home Evidence of Their Marksmanship.

L. V. Hill, manager of Kohler & Chase, and James Clancy, of the Columbia Phonograph Company, have just returned from a hunting trip on the Mendocino coast in Northern California. Their prowess as hunters was fully demonstrated when upon their return Hill very proudly displayed a six point Blue Pacific buck he had killed, which when dressed weighed 125 pounds.

LIFE SAVING CREW AT STEAM SCHOONER WRECK

Golden Gate Life Saving Station, San Francisco, Cal., July 29, 1911. Mr. John Connors, Managing Editor THE TRIBUNE, Oakland, California, Dear Sir:—I believe that I owe it to our crew of the Golden Gate Life Saving Station to correct through your columns a false and erroneous article which appeared in "The Knave" on Sunday, July 16, 1911, criticizing the work of this station.

The writer of the criticism refers to the recent wreck of the steam schooner "Sicilia" and that the crew of the Golden Gate Life Saving Station was unable to launch a life boat to reach the wreck. Had we been able to launch a boat during that night, we would have been deserving of criticism, but the writer evidently failed to ascertain the facts. Had he known the work of the Golden Gate crew in this particular case, he would have learned that we did launch a life boat, which was the wreck in spite of the prevailing northwest gale and rough surf and offered our assistance to the crew to take them ashore. As a matter of fact, and this too might interest our misinformed critic, the crew of the "Sicilia" was saved by the Golden Gate Life Saving Station, and the vessel was not lost. The writer of the criticism is both unfair and unjust, not only to myself and my crew, but to the entire service. Trusting that you will receive word of the correction in the spirit that it is given and assuring you that the crew of the Golden Gate Life Saving Station is open to criticism whenever its work shall truly be found faulty, I beg to remain, Sir, very respectfully,
NOBMAN NELSON.

An Old Truth Re-Discovered.

Periodically some one lights on an old-truth and proceeds to advertise it as a new discovery. An instance in point is furnished by the warning uttered by Charles Howard Shinn of the United States Forest Service, of the danger of forest destruction. Mr. Shinn seems to think he has hit upon something new. As a matter of fact the waste of our timber resources has been under debate for the last fifty years. Nearly a generation ago the late William H. Mills eloquently descanted on the evil effects of deforestation and protested against the cruel slaughter of our forests.

"The nation," said Shinn, "has a right to stop wasteful timbering, else the conditions of Northern Asia and other barren regions of the world will be duplicated here." One has only to turn to the bound volumes of the old Overland Monthly when published by John C. Carmany to realize that warnings against timber waste and deforestation were being voiced in the early seventies.

For instance, the Overland Monthly for March, 1871, contained an article on Western Woodlands, written by Taliesin Evans of Oakland, pointing to the rapid destruction of American forests and the wasteful methods by which lumbering was carried on in this country. After giving detailed statistics of the increasing consumption of timber and the various uses to which it was being put, Mr. Evans says: "By this means consumption alone (the uses enumerated) our forests will have disappeared, unless renewed, within the period of sixty-five years."

That was written forty years ago. Mr. Evans was making a plea for the protection and renewal of forests. He was lifting his voice against wanton waste, criminal extravagance and the brutal ignorance displayed by greedy exploiters of the forest domain. Mr. Evans goes on to say: "Not a summer season passes by but what thousands of acres are laid waste by fire, whose origin, frequently attributed to spontaneous causes, is too often the wilful work of man. As it is evident that the period of the existence of our woodlands will be materially shortened by these additional demands, independent of the natural increase in the quantity of material required for legitimate purposes, it no longer seems necessary to inquire as to what length of time they will last, but rather, how soon will they cease to exist?"

Thus the alarming portent Mr. Shinn has just discovered was observed and philosophically discussed forty years ago in the leading periodical published on the Pacific Coast. For the Overland Monthly listed among its regular contributors at that time the most distinguished men of letters California ever produced. The list includes such names as Bret Harte, Charles Warren Stoddard, John C. Cremony, Joaquin Miller, Henry George, Prentice Mulford, Bishop William Ingraham Kip, Ina D. Coolbrith, J. Ross Browne, Mary Breck, Alice Carey and others familiar to the public a generation ago, and at a later period. Mr. Evans was therefore in strong intellectual company and addressed his warning against forest destruction through a medium that reached the better educated and more thoughtful elements of society.

Nor did Mr. Evans fail to offer suggestions as to means of forest conservation and restoration: "So far, no attempt has been made to renew it (the timber) by artificial means, and that which nature produces herself is exceedingly limited compared with that which is destroyed. But the unwarranted belief in the supposed inexhaustible character of the supply, which has caused our past wilful prodigality, cannot justify our present neglect to renew a resource which we can ill afford to lose. * * * An effort should be made to renew trees on the hills now being rapidly stripped, so that those evils may be effectively averted." Again, "That which lays an equal claim to the consideration of the United States, is, What shall the next generation do for timber? The necessity for renewing it at once is of the most vital importance." In conclusion, Mr. Evans said: "The day is not far distant, however, when the cultivation of trees will become a profitable employment; but, in the meantime, does it not seem to be the duty of our legislative bodies to adopt measures that will at least encourage, if not compel, those who destroy our woodlands to replenish the same?"

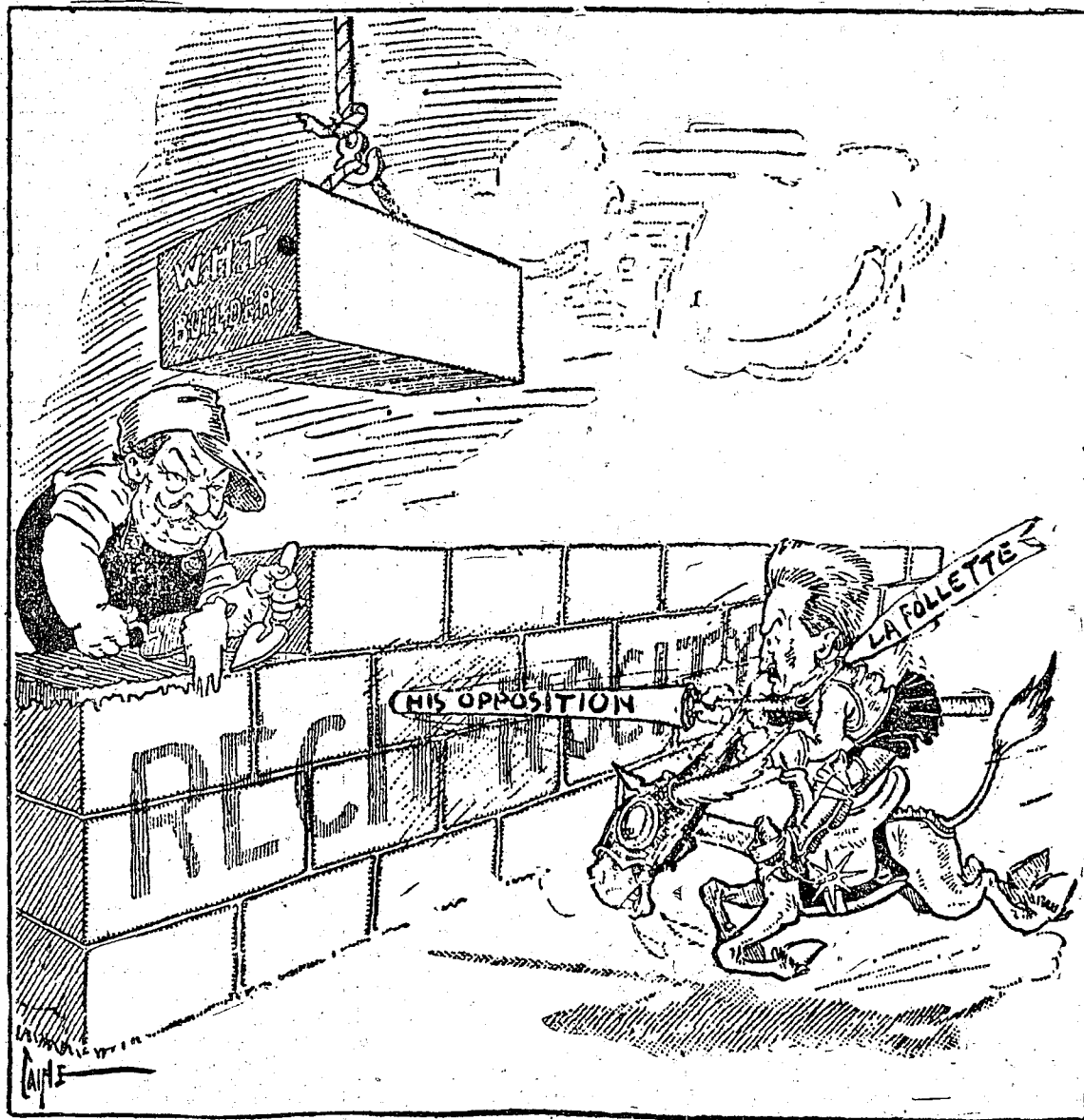
But the warnings uttered by Mr. Evans, William H. Mills, Professor Le Conte, George H. Maxwell and others passed unheeded until an opportunity arose for making forest conservation the subject of a political agitation, having personal ambition more than forest preservation for its object. Then came a throng of clamors to lament over the twin evils which were pointed out long ago—alienation of the timber lands belonging to the people and ruthless destruction of the forests. Chas. Howard Shinn is precisely forty years behind Taliesin Evans in crying out against the waste of our timber resources. But he has all the ardor of a new convert and all the enthusiasm of a man who has stumbled upon something which he believes has hitherto escaped the knowledge of mankind. Yet Mr. Shinn was for many years connected with the forestry bureau of the Agricultural Department of the State University. It is gratifying to learn that he has at least discerned a pregnant truth, albeit an old one, and is now shouting for deliverance from an evil which was giving the judicious and thoughtful apprehension nearly half a century ago. We trust though that Mr. Shinn's new-found zeal is not prompted by the salary he draws for interesting himself in forestry.

Having voted with the Democrats to tear the woolen schedule of the tariff law to pieces, Senator Works will be in a poor position to defend the duty on citrus fruits when that section of the tariff becomes the point of attack. He cannot appeal for help from the States whose industries he has sought to deprive of protection. New England and Pennsylvania do not produce citrus fruits, but would like to buy them cheap. However, they are willing that citrus fruit growers should have protection provided a like protection is given their industries. But if the representatives of the citrus growers vote to give protection to the producers of other States they will invite retaliation. Protection is a reciprocal arrangement—a give and take proposition—and when it is made sectional and one-sided it will break in two. When Senator Works pleads for protection for California he will be asked why he voted to deny it to New England and Pennsylvania.

The recall is working with a vengeance in Seattle. Not long ago the Mayor, Hiram W. Gill, was recalled, but his successor had hardly warmed his seat before there was a petition out for his recall. The people who led the fight for the recall of Gill are now clamoring for the recall of his successor. Seattle is dull in other respects, but there's always something doing in politics thanks to the endless chain of elections the recall provides for.

England is showing her usual generosity and unselfishness in dealing with the Moroccan dispute. She is perfectly willing to give Germany a large slice of the French Congo Coast if Germany will abandon all pretensions to a naval station on the west coast of Morocco. This arrangement will cost England nothing and relieve a most embarrassing situation. That France will do all the paying makes the scheme particularly attractive to John Bull.

Will Hurt None But Himself



—ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS.

A Mean Attack on a Good Man.

The Stockton Mail takes this smash at a good man: "The Watsonville Register reports the visit to that town of the Honorable John F. Murray, state secretary of the Democratic Central Committee, Ph. D., P. D. S., etc., with a hatful of resolutions for the government of mankind and womanhood. The State Central Committee has ably assisted in getting the party soundly licked two or three times in recent years, and if it had a few more such indefatigable old bores as the Honorable John pirouetting around headquarters it could go to sleep secure in the knowledge that the party never would have a fighting chance. Where the Honorable John belongs is in a Grandmothers' Society for the Propagation of Knitting as a Useful Amusement."

Why should our Stockton contemporary make faces at the Hon. John Fuzziwig Murray? Has not the Mail endorsed about all the political pipe-dreams which Mr. Murray had indulged in? Has the Honorable John ever failed to label a Bedamite notion as simon-pure Jeffersonianism? Why should so diligent, so garrulous, so varied and vacuous a reformer as Mr. Murray be assailed by a newspaper that has in the past cordially endorsed Mr. Murray's efforts to qualify the Democratic party of California for admission to the Home for the Feeble-Minded?

On behalf of the Republican party, THE TRIBUNE right here and now resents the affront offered to Mr. Murray. He is a useful citizen. He promotes Republican success and makes the Democratic party not merely ridiculous, but impotent. A state committee that will have Mr. Murray for secretary is simply a vaudeville aggregation. Otherwise it is casual and unimportant—a feather-headed aggregation treading the Milky Way of politics a million miles above the earth and dreaming of a tramps' millennium in some distant sphere where money grows on trees and brains are at a discount. Mr. Murray is a horrible example, and as such he should be appreciated by Republicans and protected from such slanderous attacks as the one quoted from the Stockton Mail.

But why should the Stockton Mail go abroad to throw stones at Mr. Murray? It has more than a thousand lunatics housed in its own town. If it wants to fight that kind of people it has enough to do at home. Besides Mr. Murray is not a lunatic—he is merely an amiable darned fool.

Gifford Pinchot says the President makes a poor excuse for a bad mistake in the Controller Bay matter. Since it does not appear that the President has made any mistake or that the public interests have suffered a penny worth by reason of any action taken in connection with Controller Bay, Pinchot's statement merely reveals the animus of a disappointed and malicious man. He has thrust his jaw into the Controller Bay discussion to cover the boomerang effect of the forged "Dick to Dick" postscript. He is careful not to allude to that document, but he is equally careful not to repudiate it and those who fabricated it. No doubt Pinchot regrets that the "Dick to Dick" postscript failed of its object.

Our civic progress is not as impressive as it ought to be so long as so many choice business locations on the noblest thoroughfare in the city are occupied by picture shows, cigar stores and saloons. While such a condition exists there is no need to inquire why the shopping district has moved off the main central artery of the city nor to speculate on the causes for the decline in commercial importance of certain blocks in the heart of town.

BASEBALL THE UNIFIER

The Pribyloff Islands, as wearers of sealskin will recall, are in Bering Sea, well on the way to the Arctic Circle. The Pribyloffs are remote and cold, but the scanty population has just shown itself gratifyingly human. These people have a new naval wireless station, thus enjoying close touch with the outside world for the first time. And what was the initial use to which they put this new apparatus? Did they want to know about the latest wrinkle in pelagic sealing? Did they ask for the particulars of the agreement just concluded between America, England, Russia and Japan for the better control of the fur trade? No; they wanted to hear about the baseball situation; what was the relative standing of the clubs in the National and American leagues?

Thus does the national game spread to imperial dimensions. It follows the scheme for getting a living goes by the board. The loyal fan ignores "shop" save the shop of the diamond. The eager denizens of the Pribyloffs choked off impatiently all news of King George's coronation; they wanted "final results." Coronations may unify one empire, but ball scores help keep together another. —Chicago Record-Herald.

ALONG BYWAYS

New York is card-indexing her drunkards. What a valuable mailing list this will make for the commercial industries of Milwaukee and Louisville!—Washington Post.

Willis Moore, director of the Weather Bureau, said last month that July this year would be hotter than June. We take off our hats to Willis—also our collar and coat and vest.—Boston Globe.

A St. Louis woman is suing for a divorce because her husband beats her on the 15th of every month. Possibly she was trained up to believe that everything should be even up on the 1st.—Houston Post.

Says the Syracuse Post-Standard: "A parrot bequeathed to Emma Carus has inherited \$3000, which will go to the actress at the bird's demise. Emma will be forgiven if she just loves that bird to death." If that is a lady parrot we'll bet a nicker Emma sings that song, "So Long, Mary," to it.—Florida Times-Union.

"Bow legs are a sign of great moral courage," observes the Memphis Times-Dispatch, whose editor, no doubt, has 'em.—Denver Republican.

Pointed Paragraphs

Admire a woman and she will admire your good taste.

There are two sides to an argument, but only one end.

Age may bring wisdom, but leaves little time to use it.

Nothing looks more silly than a smile that is long drawn out.

If an actress is a star she expects to be praised to the skies.

Don't sneer at the man in a hole. He may climb out and kick you in.

Most men dislike to play poker with a bad loser—also a good winner.

A woman's idea of a good time doesn't run to regrets the next morning.

While ennui isn't exactly contagious, it is apt to make other people tired.

The man who is part of the show misses the fun, but he gets a share of the gate receipts.—Chicago News.

Bachelor Musings

There's hardly anybody who doesn't believe that noise is patriotism.

Even a corkscrew won't do a fellow much good unless he has a pull.

No bow! has ever been invented with sufficient depths to drown sorrow.

The baseball fan has no desire to be one of the 400. He would rather be one of the nine.

Red hair grows darker with age, but the temper that goes with it keeps right on bringing up.

Some people are so conscientious that they won't even take a hint unless they are sure it belongs to them.

We know a lot of people who won't feel at home in heaven unless they can have their breakfasts served in bed.

Some men are so lucky that if a good umbrella is stolen from them at a big gathering they can steal a better one.

You can please any woman by telling her she looks like a picture—and yet she knows there are some horrible pictures.—New York Press.

HEED NOT THESE

Hold on to the fort and let the jealous shoot. They will run out of ammunition after awhile and they will then see how great fools they have been, and they will be begging for forgiveness and begging to be taken into the progressive class. It does not pay to give much attention to the loud mouth or the busybody, the fuss maker or the jealous, the weak minded or the actually insane.—Lamar Republican-Sentinel.

TO STUDY VOLCANOES

At the recent International Geological Congress in Stockholm, Dr. Immanuel Friedlander moved the founding of an International Volcanological Institute at Naples. This was approved by the Congress.

The scope of the institute is to render possible for the first time a continuous and systematic investigation of volcanic phenomena. For this purpose the necessary laboratories and instruments are to be provided, measurements of temperatures regularly made at different places on Vesuvius, the gases periodically collected and analyzed, for which purpose a self-contained gas-analytic laboratory will be required, and local earthquakes of volcanic character continuously registered not only during the eruptive phases, but also throughout its periods of comparative repose, etc.

For some time past an observatory has existed on Vesuvius, but systematic investigation such as planned for the new institute has never been carried out, either at Vesuvius or anywhere else in the world. The means of the above-mentioned observatory have always been insufficient, both from a pecuniary standpoint and also as regards the scientific staff, says the New York World.

The volcanic outbreaks of the last decades, the eruption of Krakatau, of Pelee, of Vesuvius in 1906 and others have occasioned extremely large economic losses apart from the sacrifice of many human lives. Our present knowledge of volcanic action depends on individual observations and by no means suffices for the foretelling of coming occurrences; nevertheless the fact can already be recognized that in most volcanoes there occurs a regular sequence of events, and it is within the bounds of possibility and even of probability that a careful and exact registration of all the phenomena of a given volcano will soon enable us to foresee approximately the time and magnitude of an eruption.

When it will be possible to observe more closely the fumarolic activity and the transformation of the rocks the world will be able to form a clearer conception of the origin of ore beds. There are several young volcanoes which within their fumarolic districts disclose the presence of small ore bodies which are still in the act of formation. These conditions have not been investigated closely up to the present time. There is no doubt that a clearer knowledge of rock transformation in fumaroles, and in volcanic processes generally, would materially influence our knowledge of ore beds.

THE GENTLE SEX

Mr. B. Drove up in a hansom and entered the jeweler's shop, accompanied by his valet, who carried an oblong box of steel. Mr. B. asked for a private interview and, on being shown into the office, he opened the box, exposing a splendid array of diamond and pearl necklaces, earrings, tiaras and rings.

"Mrs. B.," he said, "is now abroad. Before she returns I want you to extract these stones and replace them with good imitations, selling the real jewels and giving me the money. This, of course, is to be a confidential transaction. Mrs. B. is to know nothing of it."

"My dear sir," said the jeweler, "I should be glad to do as you ask, but it is impossible. Two years ago Mrs. B. called here on the same errand, in her case was successful. The paste jewels that you offer me are worth little more than the hire of the hansom waiting you outside."

—Tit-Bits.

Desertion and non-support of the fam-

ily is a growing evil which cannot be checked too soon. More uniform laws regulating the punishment of both offenses are a necessity. It is imperative that desertion should be made a misdemeanor and not a felony, in order that it may be dealt with in domestic relations courts. Buffalo, New York and Chicago now have domestic relations courts in which a woman with a troublesome husband may appear at any time and secure the aid of the law without experiencing the degradation of appearance in a criminal court. More of these courts are also needed, and it is evident that they should have jurisdiction over all cases of non-support and desertion. Such power vested in them would, it is believed, decrease the destitution among the poor to a remarkable extent. Investigation has shown that from 8 to 42 per cent of the families needing charitable relief in the largest cities are brought to their condition either by the desertion of fathers or their failure to support.—Human Life.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

J. J. Valentine, vice-president and general manager of the Wells-Fargo express, has written to the Council calling attention to the condition of East Fourteenth street from Twelfth avenue to the Fruitvale bridge. He says it is a mud hole in winter and full of ruts in summer.

The Boys' Brigade has come to Oakland, and from the hearty reception accorded it by the officers and members as well as by the boys of the First Presbyterian Church, has evidently come to stay.

Miss May Jenkins has been appointed principal of the Decoto school and assumed the duties for the term last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Abrego, with their daughters, Misses Lillian and Lulu, have removed from Chester street and for the present are at the Market street house awaiting the completion of their new Fifth street residence.

Alice Edith Dickinson (Blythe), who failed in her attempt to prove that she is the widow of the late millionaire, Thomas H. Blythe, is made the defend-

ant in a very heavy lawsuit commenced in this county, where the court is asked to give judgment against her for \$20,000, an amount alleged to have been loaned to her.

Colonel J. Stewart, A. Penfield, A. Oxley and G. E. Oxley of Berkeley, will leave tomorrow for San Joaquin county, where they will camp out.

The will of Mrs. Hopkins-Searies bequeathes her entire estate to her husband, and expressly disinherits her adopted son, Timothy Nolan Hopkins. The estate is said to be valued at \$70,000,000. Mrs. Searies had large holdings in the Southern Pacific.

Frank J. Ball and Charles B. Davis, drivers of the patrol wagon, have petitioned the police commissioners for twelve days' leave of absence.

The County Board of Education held a regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, there being present Directors Lynch, Campbell, Dickson, Ludlow and Superintendent Frick. W. F. B. Lynch was unanimously re-elected president of the board.

LEADING AMUSEMENTS

OAKLAND Orpheum
12th and Clay Streets. Sunset Phone Oakland 711. Home Phone A-5593.
MATINEE EVERY DAY
PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 10c; Box Seats, \$1; Matinee (except Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.
NOTICE!
The joy germs are present in a body at the Oakland Orpheum this week, and require the pleasure of your company, afternoon and evening.

A MARVELOUS BILL!
Hal! **AL JOLSON** (This week only.)
Hal! **CHAR. AHEARN**
Hal! **CYRIL COVENS**
Hal! **"THE DAVIDS"**
Hal! **FROM ENGLAND.**
Hal! **EMMA DUNN & CO.**
Hal! **in "THE BABY."**
Hal! **THE PHOTO SHOP**
Hal! **50 PEOPLE**
Hal! **GENE GREEN**
Hal! **MARCEL BLONIS TRIO**
Hal! **Daylight Motion Pictures**
Hal! **Willis Holt Wakefield**

We announce with pleasure the engagement of Miss Grace Cameron, famous comic opera star and character comedienne, for one week beginning Sunday matinee. Don't miss her.

BELL THEATER.

IDORA PARK
BALLET REVUE
AND SPECTACULAR VAUDEVILLE
Ye Liberty
PLAY HOUSE
LAST THREE TIMES of Isabelle Fletcher and the Bishop Players in
ZAZA
Monday Night—"An American Widow"—First Presentation in Oakland of the best of the recent New York Comedy Hits.

MACDONOUGH Theater
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
Second Week of Landers Stevens Company, including
Landers Stevens & Georgie Cooper
In the "ADMIRABLE ORCHION."
PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c; Matinee Sunday, 10c, 15c, 25c.
Next Week—"THE AVIATOR."

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
PABST CAFE
11TH ST. AT BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Miss Sophie Akounine, Gypsy Violinist
Miss Corinne Engle, Contralto
Miss Adelaide Sullivan, Soprano Soloist
Vocal and Instrumental Program Daily by the Artists During Dinner Hours and from 9:00-9:30 p.m. to 12 m.

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

The Metamorphosis of Jones

Time was when ex-Senator Jones of Oroville spent most of his waking hours making money. He was so busy at this pleasant game and so successful, too, that he had small leisure for the frivolities of life. His time was money and he spent it making more money. But of late Jones' friends have noticed a surprising change in him. Business interests him very little; children interest him a great deal. He who used to measure time by stop-watch (almost) now lavishes it extravagantly on the youngsters. Recently he surprised his friends by gathering together a lot of Oroville youngsters and conveying them to Sacramento. He acted the role of cicerone. He took them to the capitol and halting them before the statue of Isabella and Columbus, told them the story of the pledged jewels and the discovery of America. He told them all about the mighty statesmen whose countenances in oil adorn the rotunda and the corridors of the seat of state. He took them up to the Senate and the Assembly and gave them an expurgated explanation of how the laws are made by the good men who consent to sacrifice themselves on the legislative pile counter. And when they got back to Oroville they knew a whole lot more about state government than they could ever glean from their textbooks. When the birthday of the nation approached Jones decided on an "insane Fourth." So once more he made a collection of Oroville kiddies with their mamas and papas and took them on an excursion to Jonesville, a desolate spot in Butte near the Big Meadows. There were giant crackers and cannons and all sorts of fireworks with no millions of the law to interfere in the celebration. To cap the climax of the patriotic entertainment the ex-senator read the Declaration of Independence and made a rip-roaring Fourth of July speech. Now all of this has surprised Jones' friends. They are discovering a new Jones they knew not of old. They demanded an explanation. And it was very simple. "I have been a successful business man," explained Jones. "I've made lots of money. I don't need any more. Henceforth I'm going to enjoy life. And I'm going to enjoy it by helping the youngsters to have a good time." Which is as commendable an ambition as I have heard voiced in many a day.—Town Talk.

Matron Adept with Cigarette

How far we have traveled from the former standards of ladylike behavior was strikingly illustrated the other day at a fashionable hotel not a hundred miles from Monterey. The woman who told me about it wandered into an inviting rocker on a secluded side of the veranda, and was having a lovely party with a day dream and solitude, when two young girls, one about sixteen and the other eighteen, snuggled down in seats just the other side of the post, drew out cigarette cases and commenced to puff. In a few moments, the elder sister of one of the girls, herself a prominent young matron in the B'lington set, bore down upon the adolescent smokers with fire in her eye.

"My dear," she was amused, as she knew that the young matron herself was devoted to an occasional cigarette. So my friend sat up, prepared to hear the lady preach what she doesn't practice. But what she did hear was "You girls smoke those cigarettes like farmers. I'm ashamed of you. For heaven's sake, smoke with some style. Here, I'll show you how to hold yours. That's better, though it's still awkward. Now, blow your smoke this way. I'm glad that no one saw you—I'll have to take you in hand and teach you to smoke like ladies."

Which shows that all standards are made of elastic.—News Letter.

Society Interested in Engagement

So many girls have pledged their troth recently that when Miss Muriel Steele's engagement to J. Wesley Gallagher was announced, it caused a little flutter in exclusive circles, as the charming bride-to-be is a favorite on both sides of the bay. When the announcement of the betrothal was made by Mrs. E. L. G. Steele, mother of the charming girl, and widow of the late financier and clubman, it proved a signal for a shower of congratulations and engagement cups. Miss Steele is one of the popular girls in the younger set. She lives with her mother in Oakland, although the family is well known on this side of the bay. Her father, the late E. L. G. Steele, was prominent in business and social circles, being a member of both the Pacific Union and Bohemian clubs. He was very wealthy, and left his widow and daughters well provided for. Miss Steele is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Williams, and spends much of her time on this side of the bay. Gallagher comes of a prominent Pennsylvania family, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He entered the service of the United States Steel Corporation shortly after his graduation from college about ten years ago. He rose rapidly, and soon became the London representative of the great corporation. He occupied this post for nearly six years, and it was while he held this position that he met his bride-to-be. She was on a trip to Europe with her mother two years ago, and while in London she met Gallagher. The romance that started then culminated in the announcement of their engagement. Gallagher is now the company's representative in Shanghai, and will take his bride to Shanghai to live.—The Wasp.

Cruel to Genthe

Arnold Genthe has departed the local field of endeavor and the camera artist who came from San Bernardino to study his methods has returned to his studio opposite the courthouse. But during his absence the door of his place of business bore, so a correspondent informs me, a lovely notice, written on brown wrapping paper as follows: "Gone to Frisco to study art under Arnold Genthe, the celebrated German color artist and (h) airbrush artist at his school." An irreverent boy had added the "h."—Town Talk.

Persistence Wins Heiress

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Payne Whitney to William D. Straight, is pleasant news to social circles both in the East and the West, for Straight is well known in California and his strenuous wooing of the famous beauty has been watched with much interest. When he was Countess of Menden it was his custom to send long cable messages, "costing something like \$5 a word to the object of his devotion, and, I learn that Miss Whitney was often awakened from a sound nap in the morning by the arrival of a \$200 cablegram inquiring about her health, her appetite, her general behavior and what not. Such devotion, as well as the flood of flowers that came to her from him through a Washington florist each morning, convinced the pretty heiress that true love had at last been found and that Straight had consoled himself for the loss of Miss Mary Harriman. The result is the announcement of the engagement of the young couple. Miss Whitney has something like \$7,000,000 in her own name, while Straight is wealthy himself. Straight was born in China, where his parents, who were missionaries, accumulated a large competency, like most missionaries. The wedding will be held in September, and will be attended by the flower of Eastern society.—The Wasp.

Jack Wilson and a Hat

J. C. Wilson, our busy stockbroker, dined at Tchou's with Louis Sloss a few days ago and hurrying away to catch the Lark for Los Angeles took Sloss' derby by mistake. Being absorbed in matters of important business, he did not notice the mistake. He wore the Sloss headpiece all day in the southern city and in the evening entrusted it to the hat boy at the California Club. After dinner when Wilson tried to reclaim his hat there was nothing doing. The hat boy proffered him a very good derby, but it bore the initials "L. S." and Wilson explained that it was not his. "My hat is initialed J. C. W.," he informed the boy. But in all the array of pill coverings in the cloak room of the California Club there was no such derby. So Wilson decided to wait until most of the diners had left and recover his own hat by a process of elimination. It was pretty late before the California Club men had all deserted their beautiful quarters, but Wilson was determined to get his own hat and he bided his time in philosophic patience. Finally he sallied out to the cloakroom once more. There was only one derby on the rack. Wilson asked for it. It contained the gilded legend "L. S." And then Wilson got mad. He dashed the inoffensive derby on the carpet and trod on it like an Indian executing a war dance. There has been nothing just like that performance since the late poet Swinburne gave a similar exhibition, prompted by the same accident, in a London club. I was a sorry looking hat that the attendant gathered up and consigned to the waste basket. Wilson, unbowed, taxied to his hotel and bought a hat the next morning. When he returned to the city it happened that the first man he told the story to was Louis Sloss. And when the story got about he had to crack enough bottles to buy a dozen hats.—Town Talk.

Horsemanship and Appetite

Richard Tobin, the pride of San Mateo, has become also its chief envy. At his place in El Cerrito, Tobin has as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, and Chauncey Olcott, Irish, and with the exception of Hackett, the greatest stage lover of them all. If Hackett were not Irish, Tobin would be even greater than he. Tobin is somewhat of a famous person himself, being one of the greatest poloists ever beaten by England. There is one good thing about polo, however; you can always blame it on the pony. At any rate, the ride from Ghent to Aix would have been nothing to Richard; nor, for the matter of that, to his guests, either. Several times, led by Tobin, they have done the trip from Burlingame to the Cliff House without appearing to suffer the slightest discomfort. On the other hand, the exercise is having a most agreeable effect on Olcott, who, it is admitted, has his greatest admirers, has grown a little too rotund for ideal love. Chauncey seems to understand this very well himself, for, according to his host, he rides like the devil. It was in compliment to his equestrianship that Tobin remarked the first day he rode with him: "Chauncey, you have the finest seat for an actor I ever saw."

Mrs. Huse IS Native

Mrs. Charles J. Huse's explanation of her possession of a lady's cigarette case, alas no longer in her possession since its loss, is naive. The fair and sprightly young Chicago matron, who was known to local society as Juana Wells, took the cigarette case to the St. Francis luncheon. In the dressing-room she laid it on a table while her attention was riveted on powdering her nose. When she turned to pick it up the cigarette case was gone and forthwith Mrs. Huse advertised its loss. The reporter who inquired details of the supposed theft, Mrs. Huse explained that on the tour of the Orient whence she had but a few days returned, with her husband she had carried the case to supply his smokers, no "makins" being procurable. It became a habit to carry it that she could not overcome when the land of "makins" and cigars was reached and she carried the case, a handsome bronze article inlaid with gold, in San Francisco. She feels badly over its disappearance and has offered rewards for its return as she values it as a souvenir of her travels and is loth to give it up. However Mrs. Huse retains possession of her chow dogs and may be seen in the vicinity of the Fairmont leading her two Chinese canines attached to one leash. They cost Mrs. Huse a pretty penny in custom duties but their mistress declares they are worth it.—Town Talk.

Dramatic Stunt for Society

If society did not have a dramatic stunt on most of the time, the probability is that more members of the smart set would forsake the satin-shod ways of the fashionable world for the hard life of the stage. But there is always an opportunity to get one's dramatic aspirations out of one's system for the benefit of sweet charity. The latest endeavor is for the benefit of the Armitage Orphanage, and will take the form of a vaudeville garden party to be given at the Lincoln on September 16. Miss Crocker is expected home for the event, and will undoubtedly bring back some new stunt from abroad to add to the program as her contribution.

The most novel feature of the affair will be "the Beauty Show." Every man whose features are in the Class A structure, class is being impressed into service, for the men are to be disguised as famous beauties and auctioned off by Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Gene Murphy, Mrs. Lawrence Scott, Mrs. Will Taylor, Mrs. Fred McNear, Miss Virginia Joffe and several other kindred spirits. As a result of serious study of old plates, many a man has been taken into the strong light and informed that with the help of some powder and paint and false hair and chiffons and laces he can be palmed off as some famous beauty. Even Walter Martin's feat of face-making has not kept him out of the running, and Peter Martin's liquid eyes will be trained to simulate the soft, languishing glances of some court beauty. The preparations for this event naturally keep fun going at a high rate of speed, and each rehearsal will be a treat for the fun-loving participants.—News Letter.

Victims of Bad Accidents

It would seem that certain accidents run in certain families, even as certain shades of hair and tricks of manner. For instance, the Von Schroeder star of destiny seems to travel in a parallel course with runaway horses. This family has always been devoted to the horse, even the advent of the automobile horse. But they have all at various times been the victims of more or less painful accidents. Miss Von Schroeder was injured in a runaway accident last year over in San Rafael, and it was months before she recovered from the injuries sustained at that time. And now Baron Von Schroeder is going through the painful siege of a broken arm that is stubbornly mending and refuses to respond to the hurry-up coaxing of the most skillful physicians. Baroness Von Schroeder spent the week in town with her sister, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, but has returned to the San Luis Obispo ranch, taking with her several house guests, who will relieve the tedium of the Baron's convalescence.—News Letter.

When Hammon Overfed

Wendell P. Hammon of the Natomas Consolidated, the Northern Electric and other big Californian interest, is a very busy man. So busy in fact, that, like the late E. H. Harriman, he has the bad habit of thinking in bed. Another bad habit of his consists in transacting business at luncheon. He dispatches an oil deal and a salad chiffonade at one and the same time, discusses a chap while he is discussing the terms of a loan, stirs his small back while he is buying a block of stock. As his appetite for business is as healthy as his appetite for food and drink Hammon suffers neither mental nor physical indigestion as the result of this commingling. There is naught of the dyspeptic about Hammon. But one day last week he carried the dual role of businessman and luncher too far. He was sitting in the Palace grill with two other men of affairs, Robert Cordis Jr. and Al Guberson, the oil man. They had just completed a hearty luncheon and were bringing an important deal to a close with cigars and demitasses. Enter a bell boy paging Hammon. The busy man signaled his presence and buttons presented a card. Hammon looked at it and uttered an exclamation of chagrin. "By Jove," he told his companions, "I forgot that I had a business luncheon with Mr. So-and-so at this hour."

But he knew that I forgot the engagement. There's nothing for me to do but to eat another luncheon." And it is of record that he did.—Town Talk.

Gayety at Country Club

There has never been a season when the country clubs have been so gay. Not only are the people living thereabouts making more use of the country, but even the people in town no longer consider it an unprofitable exertion to choo-choo over to Lagunitas, or Claremont, or down Menlo Park way for luncheon, returning to town the same day. The Lagunitas Country Club has had its luncheon calendar crowded all season, one of the prettiest affairs having been hosted by Miss Marian Miller on Monday. Miss Miller does not feel the call of the antiseptic bandage and the sterilized milk bottle so strong that she is not going to take a few frolicsome canters at bridge luncheons and equally lightly-minded diversions before settling down to the serious business of the sick. Among those who motored over from town for the luncheon Miss Miller gave on Monday were Mrs. Douglas Fry and Miss Harriet Alexander. The Misses Gertrude Thomas, Margaret Belden and Frances Martin, with the young hostess, filled another automobile that started from Ross Valley.—News Letter.

Showed Himself True Gallant

It is related of "Grant" Carpenter that at a Press Club gathering, upon being asked by a widow to guess her age, he made what to another might have been a fatal pause. "You must have some idea about it," she said, with what was intended as an arch sideways glance. "I have several ideas," admitted Grant, with a smile. "The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your brains." Then, while the widow smiled and blushed, he took a graceful but speedy leave.—News Letter.

Mrs. Martin in Paris.

I noticed Peter Martin at the Columbian Monday night. He sat in an upper box with John Lawson and occasionally wiggled affectionately to his mother, Mrs. Eleanor, who sat downstairs with a party of friends. Peter looked lonely. And he has every reason to feel lonely, for his wife is away. Mrs. Peter Martin is in Paris, having quite a good time, according to all accounts. She has been attracting a lot of attention with her whimsical, and the most striking of which were made in the city. To excite Paris with gowns made in San Francisco is no mean achievement. Royalty has graced some of the entertainments to which she has lent her presence. The Duke of Sparta who is the Crown Prince of Greece and the Grand Duke Boris of Russia whom we know out here, are among those who have attended entertainments at which she was an honored guest.—Town Talk.

Walter Morosco's Vigorous Protest

At a Press Club Jinks the other night Senator Joaquin Warren sang the prologue to "Pagliacci" and sang it as he always sings it, with splendid effect. "I never hear that sung," reminded a well-known theatrical man, "that I don't think of Walter Morosco." Walter Morosco, you remember, was running the old Grand Opera House when the Metropolitan Opera Company gave their first season of grand opera in this city. "Pagliacci" was given on the first night and Walter Morosco sat in a stage box with Peter Robertson, Alice Rix and other well known newspaper writers. It was a great night for Walter and he was resplendent in perfectly new clothes, a perfectly new crush hat and the whitest of new evening gloves. A hush went over the big audience when the great Scott appeared to sing the prologue. Morosco listened for a few moments, fidgeting all the while. Then he rushed back to the scenes and confronted Max Hirsch. "Say," he shouted, "when you want to make an announcement to the audience why in hell don't you get somebody who can talk English?"—Town Talk.

Is the Governor Sensitive?

Is Governor Johnson sensitive, just the least bit sensitive, about his stature? I asked myself the question after studying the pictures taken for the papers the day he went out to the Presidio to review the troops with Adjutant General Forbes. In all those pictures the governor seems to be as tall as General Forbes. Of course everybody knows that the doughty general towers over the governor. But you would never suspect the governor's deficiency of inches by those photographs. They were either taken when the governor was standing just a little higher than the general or at an angle which concealed his inferiority. Was this done by design or was it an accident? It is no use asking the photographers because of course they wouldn't divulge a State secret. It certainly looks as though the governor wants to look taller than he really is. This is a harmless conceit which prompts me to desire, a conceit shared by Dr. Munro, who always makes a curb or a box or anything else that is handy when his picture is to be snapped in the company of a taller man. A conceit shared also by certain prominent citizens of this town whose names it is unnecessary to specify. The newspaper photographers know the idiosyncrasy and humor it. But when I saw those newspaper pictures of the governor marching shoulder to shoulder (seemingly) with General Forbes I thought of that old poem which was in the school readers, "How tall was Alexander," pa, that people called him great?"—Town Talk.

Ernest Wiltsee's Infatuation

Ask any of a dozen men or women who pay frequent visits to Caesar's who is the best customer Caesar has and the answer is sure to be, "Ernest Wiltsee!" And so it is. Ernest Wiltsee is not only the most regular but the most conspicuous customer to that resort of the hour. For his conspicuousness there are two simple explanations; he is the tallest man who goes there and he is always dancing. Wiltsee is infatuated with the turkey trot. He has a mania for ragging. He never misses a dance, no matter how appetizing his dinner or how crowded the floor. His friends are in wonderment at his enthusiasm which shows no signs of flagging. I was talking to one of Wiltsee's friends the other day and he confessed that he could not understand it. "Why, yes, yesterday," he told me, "I met Wiltsee and he was as excited as a boy. It seems he had spent the best part of the afternoon teaching a young woman to dance the turkey trot." For a man of Wiltsee's years and experience, the case is remarkable. Some psychologists may be able to explain it.—Town Talk.

Our Picturesque Doctor

Reposing somewhere in a pigeon-hole, I am told, is the resignation of Surgeon General J. Winslow Anderson of the National Guard. What a calamity is here impending. Dr. J. Winslow Anderson is as fine a type of national guardsman as we have, as far as appearance goes, and in time of peace what more do we want in a guardsman than picturesqueness? If Dr. Anderson had nothing but whiskers to set off brass buttons and gold braid with, it would be a pitiful sight that would ask for more on his self-complacency and his spick-and-spanness he reminds me of that darling hero of old romance, Sir Charles Grandison. But recently returned from Europe our stylish surgeon-general has of late had his luxuriant whiskers on exhibition along the park drives, sometimes on horseback, sometimes between two ladies fair in a beautiful carriage drawn by two and a half horses as handsome as the doctor himself. The doctor, his equippage and his companions compose a spectacle harmonious and fascinating. Dr. Anderson may not be a man of action in the tented field, but they tell me he is soothing in the sick room, and as he is certainly ornamental for national guard purposes I hope his resignation will not be accepted.—Town Talk.

Lohengrin Hop at Presidio

The unique affair of the week was the Lohengrin hop at the Presidio. Lohengrin is not written in hop time, but it was altogether fitting that the dance should be so designated, for the receiving party was made up entirely of brides and grooms, and the band played the wedding march with a tender sense of all it symbolized. There are so many newly-weds in the service just now that the perfume of orange blossoms can be detected in the air all the time by working the imagination in defiance of the eight-hour law.

In the receiving party were Lieutenant and Mrs. H. S. Fulton, Lieutenant and Mrs. H. W. Stephenson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bruce Butler, Lieutenant and Mrs. D. H. Crisley, Lieutenant and Mrs. C. Hines, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. G. Sherrard, Lieutenant and Mrs. O. B. Elliott, and Captain and Mrs. J. C. Bond. It was one of the bravest displays of wedding finery ever presented to the eye at one time, for all the brides wore their white satin bridal robes. It is not often given to the engaged girl to take notes on so many gowns, and it was evident that several belles present were sorting and labeling and choosing with an eye to future affairs of their own. Never has a receiving line excited more comment, but fortunately, opinion was evenly enough divided as to the relative charm of the regiment of brides to keep the swords of their husbands sheathed.—News Letter.

Kid McCoy's "Decalogue"

A Bohemian clubman, who has recently returned from the East, is an ardent admirer of Kid McCoy, the one time pugilist, and to prove that McCoy is better than the average pugilist, he quotes the ex-fighter's "decalogue," and cites the fact that Mr. McCoy, or Norman Selby, as he is known, has now become a "doctor of physical science." Selby, as he prefers to be called, has been studying and practicing his system since February, and he has in that period gained 25 pounds in weight, added 4 inches to his chest measurement, reduced his waist 8 inches, and, most remarkable, grown 1 1/4 inches in height. A straightened spine and correct breathing are, he says, the principles controlling health. He has settled in New York, and will put the principles in practice in a sanitarium. He has framed ten "health commandments," nature's laws, he calls them. Here they are: First—Thou shalt keep thy backbone straight. Second—Thou shalt use thy lungs all the time. Third—Thou shalt drink half a gallon of water daily. Fourth—Thou shalt take sufficient nourishment. Fifth—Thou shalt masticate thy food properly. Sixth—Thou shalt sleep eight hours daily. Seventh—Thou shalt cleanse the body daily. Eighth—Thou shalt walk 3 miles daily. Ninth—Thou shalt think pleasant thoughts and banish unpleasant ones. Tenth—Thou shalt praise the Creator for the result of these laws bring and tell thy neighbor.—The Wasp.

Marvelous Pearls for Wedding Gift

The wedding in Los Angeles the other day of Miss Agnes Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willetts J. Hall, to Samuel Knight Rindge of Washington, D. C., was of interest here, as the bride is a well-known member of the younger set. One of the features of the wedding which I have not seen mentioned in the newspaper accounts of the ceremony was the marvelous pearl necklace which Rindge gave his bride. This wonderful bit of jewelry took Tiffany & Co. of New York an entire year to collect and make, and it consists of five strands of matched pearls, so perfect both in size and luster that it is said the necklace has few equals in the world. The jeweler sent a special messenger across the continent with the gems, being unwilling to trust them to the express company. The necklace is valued at \$92,000, and has no equal in this country. The bride wore these pearls at the wedding, and two special police hovered nearby with instructions to see that the jewels were not stolen. The marriage was performed in the sunken gardens of the beautiful Hall home. The young couple and their parents are now touring Europe.—The Wasp.

Old Customs Vanishing

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, in a vivacious letter to a San Francisco woman, tells of the coronation pageant and the entertaining sights of London. A great disappointment, writes Mrs. Hammond, to learn that all picturesqueness is passing from the British Houses of Parliament. She had told her little girls that in this solemn assemblage of lawmakers the members used goose-quills for pens, and instead of applying vulgar blotting paper dusted their letters with fine sand, kept in quaint little boxes on desks at the back of the debating hall. The little girls waited eagerly when a member went over to the desk, but alas, he carefully took from his pocket a fountain pen, and when he had finished writing he drew forth a pad of blotting paper. All the old-time articles have disappeared, and Mrs. Hammond says it would not surprise her to learn, when she again visited England, that the Lord Chancellor had abandoned his wig.—The Wasp.

King Edward Complimented Her

Miss Muriel Steele who is going to marry Wesley Gallagher, a prominent official of the steel corporation, is one of our very handsomest girls. When Miss Steele sits in a box at a theater nobody looks at anybody else in the playhouse. Her blonde beauty is irresistible and her queenly air in repose is simply superb. Her sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Williams, is also a very beautiful woman, but not as beautiful as Muriel. When the latter was presented at court in London the late King Edward who was a connoisseur, was enthusiastic. "That," he said, "is the most beautiful American girl I have ever seen."—Town Talk.

Takes Several Mark Twain Relics Abroad

Clara Clemens Gabrieliowitch, daughter of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), has removed from Stormfield, the Connecticut farm home of the famous author, the household effects and articles of furniture that were most intimately associated with the home of her father. Mrs. Gabrieliowitch is the wife of Oseip Gabrieliowitch, the Russian pianist. She is now living in Germany. To her foreign home she took recently the desk at which her father wrote many of his best known books, and the best table, which he often wrote when he did not care to get up or was too ill to do so. The autograph books of his library, the curios given to him by former friends, and all the costly articles that would have been dear to American hearts, because they were dear to the best-known American humorist, have been taken to Germany. Mrs. Gabrieliowitch, their owner, has gone there with them.—The Wasp.

"Ducksey's" Widow Again a Widow

The suicide of James T. Dunn marks another lurid chapter in the life of the fascinating widow of "Ducksey" Rosenbaum, and he is the second man who claimed her as his wife to end his own life, the well-known "Ducksey" being the first. In 1900 "Ducksey" Rosenbaum, a member of the prominent and wealthy Rosenbaum family, was one of the best-known sporting figures in San Francisco, and his suicide caused a mild sensation. His wife, who had been a beautiful cloak model, soon consoled herself by marrying Harry Rogers, an advertising man, who changed his clothes six times a day, and ate only dishes that would have tickled the palate of Epicurus himself. But this marriage proved a failure after a few weeks, and six months after they had been joined until death did them part the divorce mill ground out a separation in spite of the church formula; and the widow—now both sad and grass—turned her attention to her flats and hotels. In 1907 she was again led to the altar. This time it was by James T. Dunn, who was manager of the Savoy Hotel. But her dream of marital bliss was shattered by the appearance of the charming and wealthy Mrs. Lillie Holman, wife of Judge Lester Holmes. It resulted in Dunn and Mrs. Holmes eloping, to be pursued by the late Mrs. "Ducksey" Rosenbaum-Rogers-Dunn, and the horse whipping of Mrs. Holmes by Mrs. Dunn on the boardwalk at Atlantic beach. Both the women involved in the case are very wealthy, and the affair attracted much attention. Dunn's suicide is ascribed to the trouble he has had with the two women. I hear that his affinity toward him and that she wished a separation. He was also afraid that his wife would kill him. But Dunn's suicide gives the fair widow the victory over her rival and leaves her eligible again for Hyman's altar.—The Wasp.

Death Recalls Sad Tragedy

The death in Santa Rosa the other day of Miss Kate Crittenden Scott of this city, recalls the tragic murder of her sister, Miss Mary Scott-Castle-Charlton by her husband, Porter Castle-Charlton on the banks of Lake Como, Italy, about a year or so ago. Mrs. Castle-Charlton was killed and her body packed in a trunk and sunk in the lake where it was found by fishermen. The sensational story of the crime, with the subsequent pursuit and capture of the uxoricide created international interest. The murdered woman was born in San Francisco, and this gave the case additional interest to Californians. Her sister, who died the other day, suffered such a shock at the time the tragedy was revealed that she never recovered. Austin Scott, a younger brother of the two dead women, is well known in this city.—The Wasp.

Marriage Creates Interest

Considerable interest is centered in the wedding, August 1, of Miss Beatrice Campbell and George Beckley. Miss Campbell is the sister of the Princess David Kawanakani, the widow of a nephew of poor old Queen Lili, who ruled the Hawaiian Islands before the American occupation. Miss Campbell is part Hawaiian, her father being sturdy old John Campbell, the ship's carpenter who landed in the Islands and later became a millionaire through his holdings in sugar lands. He married a native woman and had a large family, one of the girls marrying Prince David Kawanakani, and others marrying influential leaders. Miss Campbell was educated in this country, recently graduating from a Berkeley school. Her fiancé, George Beckley, is also part Hawaiian, his father being a white man, and his mother a native. The family is well known in the Islands. His sister, Anita Beckley, came into prominence in this city about three years ago by attempting to commit suicide in a Powell street hotel following a quarrel with a male friend. She recovered and later returned to the Islands, where she now lives. Both the Campbell and the Beckley families are well to do, and the young couple are popular in Hawaiian society. They have many friends here, and their marriage has created much interest. They will make their home in Honolulu.—The Wasp.

A Recipe for a Thoroughbred

The modern claims agent is employed not so much to settle the damage claims of yesterday as to prevent the accidents of tomorrow. Still, accidents will happen and one of the most difficult duties of the claims agent is to persuade farmers that every bull slain by a railroad is not a prize Holstein and that every nag run down at a crossing is not a Sysonby or a Norfolk. Joseph H. Handlon, the claims agent for the United Railroads, recognizes this fact; last week he tackled the other day when he cornered a horse agent with whom the truth in epigram. "If you want to know how to produce a thoroughbred horse," wrote this claims agent to Handlon, "cross an old plug with a street car."—Town Talk.

Clinging Gowns in Fashion

I learn that the smart one-piece gown, with its clinging lines is the favorite for morning wear at the Casino, at Newport. Mrs. James Norman de R. Whitehouse is devoted to this model, recently appearing in a graceful robe of gray crash, the skirt being decidedly narrow at the feet. Mrs. William Goodby Loew wears an apple green costume, the skirt and jacket both showing bands of black satin. She carried a long-handled black satin parasol lined with bright red. Her hat was of apple green straw with high flowers trimming.—The Wasp.

Mrs. Whitney and Sister-in-Law

Little Mrs. Vincent Whitney spent a day or two in the city on her return from Yosemite and appeared wearing a chapeau of St. Patrick's green that was veridical on her pretty blonde tresses. Mrs. Whitney's hats are worthy an epic. A cherry red concoction I have seen her wear is truly magnificent in color and she has donned royal purple on occasion. Mrs. Whitney and her dashing sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Whitney, are summing up at Del Monte and a told of Ker J. Travels from Rocklin where his duties on the Whitney ranch require his presence, to Monterey at frequent intervals to see his wife. Such conjugal devotion ought to set at rest once and for all the absurd rumors of domestic infidelity in the household.—Town Talk.

Literary Colony at Santa Barbara

Owing to the delicate health of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the novelist, Mrs. Isabel Strong has forsaken her beautiful home, "Green Acre," in Montecito and has transferred her belongings to "Stonehedge," the home of her mother. Mrs. Strong, who is well known to some time at "Green Acre," may be leased to a congenial tenant. Mrs. Strong is very prominent in the literary life of the Santa Barbara colony and her reading of her son's play, "The Drums of Odun," at the home of Mrs. C. C. Felton recently, was well received. It was on the occasion of a meeting of the exclusive "Tuesday Morning Club," and Mrs. Strong's rendition was a treat. On July 29, she will leave for San Diego to witness the formal opening of the exposition grounds, Owen Vister, the Philadelphia novelist, stopped several days at Santa Barbara, spending the time with his literary and artist friends.—The Wasp.

Negro Stage Heroes

An American theatrical manager who has just returned from a professional visit to Europe says he was much surprised by seeing some new plays with colored heroes. For years Americans have observed that the colored man in England and on the Continent was often received in good society. In the fashionable cafes and hotels one might see a black prize fighter or vaudeville performer seated at the same table with white patrons. The foreigners have now gone a step farther and are putting the negro into hero roles in their plays. One now prominent operetta has a colored hero with whom a white girl is in love, and the piece is creating a sensation. There is another piece now running in Berlin that has a colored hero. It is not likely that these pieces will be put on the American stage without considerable revision.—The Wasp.

And Miller Got Well

During the recent serious illness of Joaquin Miller, orders were given by the doctor that none should talk to the patient. But occasionally some one more bold than the rest would come, and, standing in the doorway of the chamber, gaze long with solemn, lack-luster eyes on the face of the stricken man. And meantime could be heard, "sweet and low," the continual buzz of conversation, discussing the chances of recovery, and the poet's fitness for the great change. One day, when all this was going on, a friend sat down by the bedside and the patient made a feeble motion as if trying to speak. The friend put his head down close to catch the last message. In a weak, hesitating whisper, Joaquin asked: "Wh—who are all those damn fools in the next room?" He got well.—News Letter.

He Did Not Know Beans

The Coast Artillery Corps, under the supervision of regular army officers, has succeeded in proving itself in face of a mock battle. After that the men were bed in peace, sure that the country is safe, whether or not Hearst, as in the case with Spain, creates a Japanese war over something that never happened. Besides, belonging to the Coast Artillery are the Eleventh, known as the "Millionaire Militiamen." The Eleventh have shown themselves courageous enough to eat beef and beans. Could anything further be expected of them. One of them, under discipline, even consented to chop wood—and there was no nigger in the pile either. Captain H. N. Royden is so proud of the troop, indeed, that the spaulders on his shoulders stand out like veritable chips for the knocking. Gerald Conens, quartermaster, wears a supremely happy look. For garbed in their tailored uniforms, and each looking his pedigree, the company is one to be proud of. It would make a "hit" in society anywhere. And Gerald is not the least of them. To prove the real Eleventh degree democracy of the troop, we would assert for the benefit of the wondering and admiring public that the boys (it would be too hard on the others to say which) had never in his life seen bean. The shade of Beau Brummell grows envious at this, we know, but we positively cannot help it. Nor do we expect the great majority practically brought up on beans to believe the assertion. But it is true—at least it appeared so. Having been disciplined in the kitchen to do K. P. duty, which means kitchen police, to soak a couple of pecks of beans in a large pot, he found it filled with barley. What is the explanation?—News Letter.

THE MEDDLER



MISS ANNA PETERS, who has left for Monterey. —Maurer, Photo.

IN the heart of the summertime the good officers who control the destinies of the many card clubs must begin to prepare for the winter's campaign. It takes true diplomacy to direct the affairs of a card club, and the president's lot is not any easy one. No diplomatist in a foreign capital has a harder time. In the first place the personnel of a card club is constantly changing. Members move away, so increasing duties of many kinds make it impossible for a woman to retain her membership in a club, and some one must be elected to her place. An easy enough matter it seems, on the face of it, but one of the most difficult things in the world in reality. Most women in the smart set belong to some club, so the problem is of course of interest to most of them. There is the woman who is eligible to membership because she plays a fine bridge game, but after her election the president of the club is apt to hear some such remark as this:

"A club makes you receive members in your home who would never get there any other way." Of course, it is only a woman who is very much of a snob who would make a remark like that, but such opinions have been expressed nevertheless. They are part of the history of every club. Then we have on the other hand the woman who is chosen for her social position, but all her social prestige does not mean that she can play cards. She is sometimes the most tiresome of women. She comes late to the club, keeps her table waiting of course, always chooses the rubber game in which to tell a long story, and before the season is out she becomes the despair of the club.

The famous "old man of the sea" fades into insignificance beside her, because, on account of her social prestige, she simply must be endured. We all know the story of the woman who always led a Jack—announcing with her sweetest smile, that as he wasn't very high or very low, he couldn't do much either way. It is on the same principal that in "sitting on the fence" you are safe.

Most clubs now have a waiting list, from which after a season or two, new members are drawn. There is the substitute list, a sort of try-out affair. People who really prove their unfitness, never find themselves on the regular role of membership. There are some very good players who never want to be regular members of a club, who do not want to bind themselves to regular days. For there are sure to be many things that a popular women cares to do on a regular bridge afternoon.

COST MATTERS NOT AT THESE SESSIONS.

In New York many of the bridge clubs last season held their meetings at Sherrys, or at some of the leading downtown hotels. The hostess made the arrangements, and of course, the cost hardly mattered. The women's

club rooms were also used by the bridge clubs, and a hostess does not have to take so much trouble under these circumstances. Of course, the home environment is lacking, that home element that is so very charming. But in these days when the domestic problem grows acute, the hostess welcomes the club room as a haven of refuge. On our side of the bay these same club rooms are not lacking, and we have the Woman's Exchange, the Key Route Inn and the Ebell Club, all offering fine facilities for bridge afternoons.

They offer fine facilities also for the serving of refreshments, which ends a bridge afternoon. Each club is bounded by rules as to what shall constitute these same "refreshments." The rules are meant to protect the poorer members of a club, that they may not try to emulate the wealthier members. But the kindness is not appreciated for it is not a matter of money after all, but a matter of knowing how to plan, how to serve. Sometimes the personal attention that a clever hostess gives to things offsets that which a hostess may do with just "mere money." It is amusing to read some of the rules of past days; for instance one club had a rule, "only two kinds of cake may be served, one of them plain."

At another club it was always to be "just tea and wafers," and as everybody absolutely detested "wafers" nobody stayed after the game. You can get an Englishman or an English woman to eat bread and butter with the afternoon cup of tea, but not the average American. She has only just learned to enjoy her afternoon tea, but do not ask her to accept just a plain bread and butter sandwich with it.

The latter was long the rule of the fashionable Cosmos Club, of which the late Mrs. F. M. Smith was for many seasons the able president. But then, as now, in all ranks, there were insurgents, and the slogan meant down with the bread and butter regime.

So one day it all took form in a most gorgeous surprise party, at the residence of Mrs. I. A. Chase. All day "provender" of every description reached her home, the best they knew how to serve, contributed by some of the members of the club. Needless to say, the latter played rather wildly, an air of suppressed excitement pervaded the atmosphere. The game was concluded and it was time for the bread and butter sandwich. When suddenly, the doors were thrown open, and lo, to the eyes of the astonished president, a banquet fit for the gods was presented. Great was the merriment, and in the face of the circumstances, the president was wise in her day and generation, and accepted the situation gracefully.

It was a late hour that evening before the members of the Cosmos Club sought their homes. Needless to say, none of them appeared at dinner in their respective homes. And the history of that banquet goes down as one of the most notable chapters in



Cosmos annals. The insurgents had won!

GROWN BEYOND THE BREAD AND BUTTER STAGE.

We have grown beyond the bread and butter stage in the bridge clubs, and now, a member who joins a club does so fully expecting to do her share. Mrs. William Creed has for many seasons been president of the Thursday Club, and its initial afternoon always means a luncheon to the members, given by the president. Mrs. Henshaw entertained the members of all the bridge clubs to which she belonged last year at an elaborate luncheon, and many other well known bridge players did likewise.

So to "bridge" many people owed some of the most enjoyable entertainments of last winter. The oldest clubs in Oakland are the Wheelock and the Cosmos, both of which retain now very few of the original members. The Monday Club comes next in prominence, and there is only one "Duplicate Bridge" Club over here. That sort of bridge is so strenuous that one must have iron nerves to play it all winter.

Bridge clubs are now "auction" or "anti-auction." In London everything is "auction bridge," and the same is true of some of the best Oakland card clubs.

But in Berkeley—well a player just takes her life in her hands when she inquires sweetly—"Is it to be auction?" And as for "royal spades"—banish the thought! Let no one "by that token" make any mistake concerning the bridge players of Berkeley; they play a wonderful game, and it is very seldom that the stranger within their gates can keep up with it.

So the various club presidents are everywhere very busy, each formulating a campaign that may bring glory to the history of the club in the coming season.

OAKLANDERS MOST DESIRABLE OF VISITORS.

Oakland families make the most desirable of summer visitors, for there are always many social activities wherever they happen to be. Last summer many Oakland people were at Tahoe, and this year one finds them at Brookdale and in historic Santa Barbara. The last vacation days at Santa Barbara are devoted to a round of entertainment, some well known women of our smart set be-

ing among the most successful hostesses.

Mrs. Oscar F. Long, who with her children is spending the summer at Miramar, a fashionable suburb of Santa Barbara, was the hostess last week at an elaborate bridge luncheon. Mrs. Long is always a most successful hostess; she knows how to plan, and how to carry her plans to a successful conclusion.

Among her guests were:
Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Dee
Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Margaret Doe
Mrs. Geo. McNear, Jr., Mrs. Parker
Mrs. Wm. Henshaw, Mrs. Sawyer
Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. O'Neil
Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Ernestine McNear
Mrs. Frank Deering, Mrs. Alice Grimes
Mrs. Marye, Mrs. John Douglas
Mrs. John Douglas, Mrs. Bertha Wilcox
Mrs. Wilder Churchill, Mrs. Moorhead
Mrs. Henry Nicholas, Mrs. Becker
Mrs. Bertha Wilcox, Mrs. Emma Farrier
Mrs. Edson Adams

And what would life in the summer time in the country be without a picnic? The Ellwood Cooper ranch is one of the finest in Santa Barbara, the great olive orchards, from which come the famous Cooper oil, being known all over the country. And it offered the environment for a very delightful picnic a few days ago. Among the merry crowd who enjoyed the day's outing were:

Mrs. C. W. Churchill, Mrs. Edson Adams
Mrs. Isaac Requa, Mrs. Grimes
Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Wilcox
Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Henshaw
Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Emma Farrier
Mrs. Wm. Henshaw, Mrs. Harry Chickering
Mrs. Stanley Moorhead

Among the children were:
Amy Requa, Ruth Abbott
Alice Requa, Granville Abbott
Lawrence Requa, Elanin McNear
Sally Long, George McNear, Jr.

Luncheon was spread under one of the great oaks, and the affair was one of the most enjoyable of the summer.

Mrs. Henshaw, who has taken for the summer, "Mira Vista" near Santa Barbara, also entertained at a bridge luncheon last week. Her guests were the members of her own house party and Mrs. John Beale, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. Frank Deering, Miss Harriet Miller, and Mrs. Wilder Churchill.

GOLF FLOURISHES AT CLAREMONT CLUB.

Golf flourishes at the Claremont Country Club in these sunny summer days. The brawny Scotchman will play golf in the wettest sort of weather, but not so the American. He takes his golf with a dry day. And so it happens that while the women of the club are away with the children, the men are spending holiday hours on the golf links, and much of the conversation you may hear at

the Country Club concerns itself with golf topics.

All the world is greatly concerned over golf. It stands for outdoor amusement, just as bridge has come to the foreground in our many drawing rooms. The great controversy that is going on now in smart sets everywhere, concerns itself with the right to change the holes on a golf course, after a tournament has begun. It seems a simple matter, but it is in reality so large a question that England has stopped playing golf in order to discuss it. In the recent golf tournament at Sandwich, England, the entries were so abnormally large, that the work of getting all the competitors off on their first round extended over three days. And before the three days elapsed, the holes were badly worn, and new ones were arranged.

The committee in charge were censured for this and that is a word to the wise for our local golf players. And a clever analysis of golf—of its elusive charm—follows the censure: "It cannot too forcibly be pointed out that the great object of golf is not that the conditions shall always be equal for all the players. In practice they never can be so, until man has harnessed the wind, bottled up the rain, and otherwise subdued the forces of nature. One of golf's greatest charms is its ever varying luck. The luck of the draw, the luck of the weather, the luck of the lie, are the very salt of the game. It is not necessary for the playing of golf that two or more golfers should have the same conditions of sun and wind, the same luck in the run and the lie of the ball, the same fortune in the laying or escaping of stymies. But it is necessary for the playing of the game that the players should have the same round of holes."

And it is interesting to know that golfers are not uniformly good players. They are variable stars. A golfer sometimes has periods of dullness when he sinks to the level of a star of the second magnitude, but every now and then he flashes out into a perfect blaze of brilliance.

The Claremont Country Club links are ideal, and more men play on them systematically than on any other golf course in the State. Among the men whom one may meet in the late summer afternoons are:

Robert Fitzgerald, George McNear
Ernest Folger, John Valentine
Captain Goodall, Harry Haight
M. W. Kales, J. P. Neillie
Frank Kales, Jack Neville
Spencer Kales, Mr. Garby
Wickham Havens, Charles Bates
Harold Havens, Harry East Miller
George de Golla, William P. Johnson
George Greenwood, Fred Magee
George Knowles

TENNIS IS ALSO HOLDING ITS OWN.

Tennis is holding its own also, and many good players are now to be

found on our local tennis courts. Berkeley has developed a tennis star of the first magnitude in Hazel Hotchkiss, who has won many championships in the East, and who plays fully as good, if not a better game than May Sutton. All over the city are tennis courts. The play grounds were meant to be for the children, but it is surprising how much they are enjoyed by "the children of a larger growth." The many families in the neighborhoods of all the tennis courts thoroughly enjoy them, and so successful is the experiment, that there is a call for more tennis courts all over the city. We meant for our little children to play—and here are our tired business men playing as well—and what result could be more desirable?

All the Havens are exceedingly good tennis players, and many Sunday afternoons there are specially interesting games on their tennis court. A fascinating "litchette" has been built there also, and Mrs. Wickham Havens knows how to plan an afternoon tea, that will reward the efforts of the tired tennis players.

Among the very good players on our local tennis courts are:

Wickham Havens, Miss Harriet Stone
Edward Eng, Miss Marian Stone
Charles D. Bates, Mrs. John Valentine
Mrs. Chas. D. Bates, Remi Knight
William A. Magee, Mrs. Oscar Long
Mrs. William A. Magee, Adele Scott
Dr. Charles H. Rowe, Rudolph Schilling
Mrs. Chas. H. Rowe, The Misses Bassett
Miss Rose Kales, Miss Carol Purdie
Mrs. Thos. Knowles, Miss Lole Holland
Miss Elsie Schilling, Joseph Rosborough
Miss Josephine Johnson, The Misses Layman

In the gymnasiums we find many prominent young girls playing basketball, and the Norton School last year carried off many honors in all the school tournaments.

OAKLAND SOCIETY MEMBERS SCATTERED.

News notes of where one's friends are in these late July days are of interest. Mrs. J. P. Neville is spending a few days in the Santa Cruz mountains, the guest of friends. The Nevilles have gone away for many short trips this season, but their hospitable cottage at Claremont has been kept open all summer. The W. B. Dunningtons are also established at Claremont, and they have a cottage across the way from the Country Club. Miss Helen Dunning has as her guest, Miss Margie Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith have left London and are now in Paris, and they plan to spend the early August days in France.

Mr. and Mrs. James McElroy and the Misses Dunn are in the Yellowstone Park, and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kane are there also. Mr. and Mrs. William Ede have returned to Piedmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson after a sojourn in Yosemite

Valley have opened their home on Hillside avenue. Mr. and Mrs. David Oliphant (Fay Chapman), are enjoying an ideal wedding trip in Europe. They are traveling very slowly, and are now in Scotland. Miss Eliza McMullin is a guest of the Stones at their camp on the Russian river. Mrs. Frederick Stolp and her little daughter are spending some days on the Harlan ranch in the San Ramon valley.

Mrs. Thomas Pheby is at Santa Monica, where she will spend the early August days. Mrs. J. T. Wright, who was also at Santa Monica has returned to town, and is at her home on Madison street. The Harold Blacks, the Fred Magees, the Hubert Moffitts, the Edwin Morrisons, Miss Chrissie Taft, Miss Dorothy Taft, and Miss Ethel Valentine are at Tahoe. Miss Maud Edith Pope is at Mill Valley, and will return to town early in August. Miss Carmen Ghirardelli and Miss Kathleen Farrell are at Del Monte and both are playing an exceedingly good game of golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham and Miss Elsie Clifford, after a stay of some time in the Santa Cruz mountains, have returned to their home across the bay. Miss May Coogan and Miss Edith Beck are at Los Gatos, and the Coogan home at Linda Vista has been reopened, as Mrs. Coogan and Miss Marjorie Coogan have returned from McCray's. Mrs. Edward Remillard and her niece are at the Sea Beach Hotel, Santa Cruz, and at Bartlett Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Hart North.

At Bartlett Springs also are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moran, and Mrs. Moran's sister, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Blair and Miss Jennie Blair.

MAKE EXTENDED STAY AT LAKE TAHOE.

Mrs. Frank J. Underwood and her children are making an extended stay at Tahoe Tavern, and at Independence Lake are the Misses Touchard and Miss Jones and Miss Center of the Horton school. At Mission San Jose are all the Moores, and Mrs. Philip Clay has been entertaining relatives at her cottage near that charming place.

The Hugh Hogans and the Thomas Hogans have been for the past two months at Sunol, and they are planning to return to Oakland next week. Mrs. Remi Chabot is still at St. Helena, and she has as her guests Mrs. J. P. Dunn and her children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dieckmann and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morrison, who took possession recently of their artistic new home on Adams

HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

LOUISE SWAN RETURNS TO GOTHAM SAFE AND SOUND

Missing Girl Proves It Possible to Earn Living

Father Will Interpose No Further Objection to a Career

NEW YORK, July 29.—Miss Louise Swan, who disappeared from her home here last week and was found in Philadelphia where she was working, is back in New York today, having returned with her father.

She explained that she went away to demonstrate that it is possible for a young woman accustomed to every luxury that wealth can buy, to earn her own living in a strange town.

Her father said he would interpose no objection to a working career for his daughter but thought that for the present she had better rest a few weeks.

Prior to her disappearance the young woman was scolded by her parents for wanting to remain at one of the seashore resorts through the evening with a friend. The next day she disappeared without leaving a message to her parents and taking very little money with her.

Minnesota Girl Walks 48 Miles In Single Day

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A "hike" of forty-eight miles in eighteen hours over dusty roads in the heat of last Sunday was the feat performed by Miss Florence Noren, No. 733 Jessamine street, a student at the John A. Johnson High school.

Accompanied by her uncle, she walked all the way from her home in the Arlington Hills district to Cannon Falls in Goodhue county, and when she got there she says she wasn't so tired as she expected to be.

Miss Noren is nineteen years old. She and her uncle, Charles Lundblad, a buttermaker, started from the home on Jessamine street at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, and at 10 o'clock they reached their destination, at Cannon Falls. By the Chicago Great Western Railroad the distance from St. Paul to Cannon Falls is thirty-nine miles, but the odometer used by Mr. Lundblad on the trip registered forty-eight miles, showing that the distance by foot is considerably greater. The hikers averaged nearly three miles an hour. Eliminating stops for rest, the average would be quite three miles an hour, or a little better.

"We just did it for fun," said Miss Noren, who returned to St. Paul by rail yesterday, "and to see whether we could do it. I haven't done much hiking myself, but I come of a walking stock. You see, my people came from Jon Koppling in Sweden. There are no trolley cars there, and if any one wants to go anywhere he just walks. Hearing so much about these long walks my parents used to take made me anxious to see whether I could do it. I was not as tired as I expected to be when I arrived in Cannon Falls and the next morning I felt fine. We intend to take another hike to Marine Falls, the other side of Stillwater, soon. If any one doubts that I walked to Cannon Falls, just tell him that I am willing to do it again. I enjoyed it."

St. Paul's other long distance walker, Dr. Alice S. Kelly, took a 200-mile "hike" from St. Paul to Lake Champlain last summer, but she made no "forced marches," occupying about ten days on the trip. So that the "hike" made by Miss Noren and her uncle establish a record for local pedestrians so far as is known.

In connection with the feat accomplished by Miss Noren and her uncle it is interesting to know that the marching test prescribed for officers in the United States Army consists of a march of fifty miles to be covered in three consecutive days. Miss Noren practically accomplished the full army marching test in one day instead of three.

ROBBED OF MONEY HID IN HER HOSIERY

CHICAGO.—Miss Hazel Hogan, forty-six, large and powerful, has been a patient of Dr. Edward Sessinger, twenty years younger, who has paid her attentions beyond the demands of medical practice. To the police she said she was robbed last night. "I went to the doctor's office last night. We had been sitting there only a few minutes when I heard footsteps in the hall and I mentioned the fact to him."

"Oh, I suppose it's a patient," he said, and he arose and went through the reception room. The next instant two men with handkerchiefs over their eyes entered the room in which I was seated and before I could utter a sound one of the men caught me about the throat and choked me until I was almost unconscious. He then beat me on the head with his fists. In the meanwhile his companion knelt on the floor and, cutting my stocking with a knife, took a little bag containing two purses. The one was \$1756 dollars in the purses."

MONA REES SETS TYPE ON EVELYN'S APPEAL

CHICAGO. — Mona Rees, the "perfect woman" of the "Absolute Life Cult," today began one of the most remarkable tasks ever attempted by a woman in Chicago. She started setting type for the brief and receding which will be filed in the Supreme Court in behalf of Evelyn Arthur See if Judge Honore refuses to grant the appeal. The new trial was convicted of abducting Mildred Bridges and is liable to a ten year sentence in prison.

Task of Mona Rees will consume the entire summer. It will be all the harder because the girl has been deprived temporarily at least of the companionship of her mother, Mildred Bridges, the latter's mother.

A summer Mona must work in the

MISS LOUISE SWAN, who disappeared after she had been scolded.



KISSING COUPLES FIND THE BAR UP LICENSE CLERK COULDN'T SEND IT

KANSAS CITY.—A new sign has appeared on one of the walls in the Kansas City courthouse:

NO KISSING HERE

That means there will be no more kissing among brides and grooms in the anteroom in the county recorder's office, where marriages are performed. The sign was hung up by Harry I. Hall, marriage license clerk. Mr. Hall, by the way, is a bachelor. His rule applies to only those who have not been married. After the marriage ceremony has been performed and in the presence of the minister and Mr. Hall the young couple may kiss—just once.

Many couples are married at the court house. After the marriage license is obtained there usually is a wait of a few minutes until the arrival of the justice of the peace or the preacher. The couples are asked to wait in the ante room. Usually they are alone for a few minutes. If they merely "hold hands," such a mild demonstration of affection isn't at all objectionable. Mr. Hall says, "But there must be no fond embracing and kissing until the preacher or the justice has pronounced the words which make them husbands and wives."

Mr. Hall heard suspicious sounds in the ante-room just after a young couple was seated there. The sounds were familiar to his ear, so he investigated. He found the young man's arms around the young woman and she was kissing him. Of course, Mr. Hall objected to such "carrying on."

"When I recovered I forgot my previous fear, and thinking only of my loss I called to Dr. Sessinger that I was robbed and ran to the door. I almost ran into him where he was tied to the doorknob. I quickly released him, and implored him to run for policemen."

"For God's sake, no; not that," he cried. "If we do that it will ruin my business."

The police arrested the doctor. He told how he hired "Happy" Young and another to unload Miss Hogan's stockings. "Happy" Young was taken and \$1000 recovered.

Dr. Sessinger said: "I needed the money. Miss Hogan promised to lend me \$500, but was slow, so I framed up this job to get the money. If she hadn't carried it around in her stocking all the time, tempting me by showing it to me, this would not have happened."

Miss Hogan is willing to forgive the physician and intimates they may marry yet.

The young couple left the office and started out to find a preacher. They indulged in one more kiss in the hall and went up the street hand in hand. They had the marriage license with them and were on the way to find a preacher.

"My jurisdiction ends after they leave the recorder's office," Mr. Hall said. "It's up to the police to stop such demonstrations on the streets. I can't understand why some young people are so impatient for the first kiss. They either will have to indulge in that kiss before they come to the recorder's office or wait until after the ceremony. This applies to the very impatient ones. Only a few insist on breaking the rules. The majority of the young couples are very modest and the young women too shy to be kissed in company."—Kansas City Times.

WOMEN AID POLICE IN SEARCH FOR WHITE WIFE OF KOREAN PRINCE

CHICAGO.—Members of the Chicago Women's Club and federal officials have interested themselves in a search for Mrs. Ruth Hughes, 30 years old, whose "county jail" marriage to E. Y. Hughes, said to be a Korean of noble birth, several months ago, resulted in several jail guards being "called on the carpet."

THE KOREAN'S LETTER.

The letter to Deputy Marshal Guenther in part reads: "My wife is doing wrong. I cannot blame her, as she has no close relations to care for her, but friendless and helpless as I am, as soon as I am released I will do everything to make amends and see that she leads an honorable life, if she has fallen."

"If you find her please take care of her and I will hurry to Chicago when I am released on November 17 and we will start life anew."

Mrs. Mark A. Foote, wife of the United States Commissioner, before whom Hughes was arraigned when he was sent back to Utah for trial, is heading a search for the girl. She will provide her with a home until Hughes obtains his release.

JAIL FOLLOWS QUARREL.

The plight of the Korean is a peculiar one. He formerly lived in South Bend, Ind., and while there he met Ruth Carter, who was a pretty country girl. She was attracted to the swarthy foreigner. When he went to Salt Lake City she wrote him saying she would kill herself if he did not send for her. Hughes sent her money and she went to Utah. They quarreled there and he came to Chicago.

In a fit of anger she told the federal officials there of his having sent her money to pay her railroad fare to Utah. He was indicted on a charge of white slavery and arrested in Chicago. While in the county jail he sent for the girl.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

CUPID LAUGHS AT UNCLE SAM

On Eve of Marriage to Rival Jilted Lover Tries to Have Woman Deported.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Cupid began a contest with the United States government when Josephine Burnstrom, Russian peasant girl, and Ivan Kichitch were married in the Greek church. Cupid is backed by 200 Chicago women, headed by Miss Grace Abbott of the Immigrants' Protective League, in his fight against the government.

When the 20-year-old girl and her sweetheart were at the altar in the West Side church last Saturday, prepared to be married, immigration agents appeared and took the girl into custody.

George Litvin, 45 years old, to whom the girl had been pledged ten years ago in Russia, was the complainant. He told the immigration authorities she was in this country in violation of the immigration laws.

At the hearing before Immigration Commissioner Thompson it was learned that Litvin had sent the girl \$145 six weeks ago to pay her passage from Russia to Chicago.

While the prospective bride and bridegroom were holding a prenuptial celebration, the girl met Ivan Kichitch, who is 20 years old. They fell in love and told Litvin of the fact. He was incensed at the breaking off of the engagement and made complaint to the immigration authorities against the girl.

While the negotiations were on, the young couple were married. The immigration commissioner has the case under advisement.

Cure Costs Life

TACOMA, Wash., July 29.—It required cablegrams to London and Honolulu to rescue Miss Evelyn Williamson, a wealthy spinster of London, from a sanatorium at Olalla, on Puget Sound, ten miles from Tacoma, where she was being starved to death, according to the statements of her friends. Her sister, Claire Williamson, also wealthy, died at the sanatorium.

The Misses Williamson came to Puget Sound as tourists. Feeling indisposed after a long trip, they were introduced to Dr. Linda B. Hazzard, a woman physician of Seattle, who conducts the starvation-cure sanatorium at Olalla. She induced them to try her treatment.

Mrs. Hazzard is then said to have taken possession of diamonds belonging to both women, valued at \$5000, besides expensive gowns. As Claire grew weaker, she is alleged to have added a coil to her will, making Mrs. Hazzard administratrix, besides giving her more diamonds and an annuity.

Today the British consul will contest this petition in the Kitsap county court, charging the sanatorium proprietress with having attempted to starve the Williamson sisters for the purpose of securing their estates, worth several thousand dollars per year each.

Science Brings Bride

BOSTON, July 29.—It develops that in the secret marriage of Commander John B. Bligh, U. S. N., retired, who was president of the Christian Science mother church, and Miss Ida B. Gurney of Marlton, a school teacher, there is a romance.

Commander Bligh, who is one of the best known members of the mother church and prominent in the faith throughout the country, has been acting as a practitioner. Some time ago Miss Gurney, who was teaching school at Marlton, a nearby town, thought that she would try Christian Science as a cure. She selected him as her practitioner. Then a romance developed.

The commander and the school teacher became interested in each other beyond the mere relations of practitioner and patient. Commander Bligh asked Miss Gurney to become his wife. She agreed.

Commander Bligh was born in Indiana and entered the naval academy from that state, graduating in the class of '78. He served in the army thirty years.

Files Bracelet Off

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29.—Miss Hermione Van Slyke, devotee of fashion from Denver, Col., summoned a jeweler here to file a bracelet from her ankle.

Having read with interest the latest social hints from New York, Miss Van Slyke slipped the gold band from her pretty wrist to a place just above her shapely foot. There was trouble when she sought to put it back, and the jeweler was called. The bracelet now reposes in its accustomed place.

Van Slyke and her daughter left last night for Chicago, en route to New York.

Welcome for Stork

NEW YORK, July 29.—The fact that the stork made 52,000 visits to homes in the United States during the last year without being officially welcomed by a physician has convinced Bellevue Hospital authorities of the need for the scientific training of midwives.

A school for such training, which is said to be the first well established institution of its sort in the country, has been opened at Bellevue. The course is for six months, half of which is training in the school and hospital and the remainder in homes.

Woman Sued by Doctor

RENO, July 29.—Samuel Millbank, a New York physician, yesterday filed suit against Emma Wright Richardson and J. F. Richardson to collect \$110, which he charges is due him for professional services rendered to Mrs. Richardson's former husband, James F. Mendels. Since securing a divorce from Mendels the woman has married Richardson. Richardson was a former football star on the Princeton team, and recently secured a divorce from his former wife on the ground of desertion. He and Mrs. Mendels were married here after both had received their decrees.

Millbank, in the complaint filed yesterday, states that Mrs. Richardson asked him to attend her former husband and promised to pay for his services.



I Want to Tell You a Secret

I Am Going to Write for a Newspaper!

I am going to have an article, every day and Sunday, exclusively in the Oakland Tribune to tell you what I have never told any one before --- and that is how I made myself what people call beautiful and how I fought off Old Father Time.

I am also going to publish in the Tribune all my favorite beauty recipes and give advice by mail and through the paper if you would like to ask me any questions.

Won't you wish me well in my new undertaking and look for my first article in

The Sunday Tribune

Tomorrow, July 30

William Russell

CONFESSES BANK-WRECKING TO THE POLICE

MANKER TELLS OF BLASTED HOPES

Speculation Caused Downfall of Illinois Banker, He Tells Officials.

Former Fugitive Ready to Pay Penalty for Looting Institution.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—After having been a fugitive from justice ever since he fell from the station of foremost citizen in an Illinois town, Carey A. Manker, former president and owner of the Bank of Pearl, in Pike county, Illinois, gave himself up at the Central police station last night with the request to William Armstrong, night captain, that the sheriff of his old home be notified of the circumstance.

According to advices from St. Louis, Manker closed his bank owing the depositors \$350,000 and other creditors \$20,000, while his assets consisted of \$600 outside of his residence property. Manker was also custodian of \$1000 school funds and \$5000 entrusted to him as a supervisor. A great deal of his means is said to have been expended in promoting an invention of his own known as the Navimobile of Hydrocurve, a sort of a boat hull with which he hoped to revolutionize navigation.

TELLS OF FLIGHT.

Manker, who is 50 years old, was accompanied to the station by J. Barkman, proprietor of the Bonanza hotel, 543 Howard street. He has been in the city for several days, having come from Auburn, where he was overcome with the heat.

Barkman noticed that something was preying on the mind of his guest and asked him to confide in him as he suspected suicidal motives. It is believed that little effort was made to apprehend Manker after he left Pearl, as he took his family with him and he could have been easily traced. His family are now in Eagle, Nebraska, he stated, and since leaving them he has wandered about the country.

Manker gave as his downfall the panic of 1907, saying that he endeavored to recuperate by dabbling in stocks with the result that he lost \$45,000. He is now being held pending advices from the East. It is expected that Barkman will claim the reward of \$500 offered for his capture.

WANTED IN EAST

The police received a telegram from Pittsfield, Ill., this morning, ordering the detention of Manker, which reads as follows:

"D. A. White, chief. Carey A. Manker wanted. Arrest, hold all hazards. D. F. Allen, sheriff."

Manker tells a sad story of blasted hopes and ruined ambitions and the final breakdown of health which has brought him to the final step in his career. "I had a hundred eastern and foreign patents which I was desirous of perfecting, and in order to obtain the money to properly promote them I engaged in financial deals and speculated in stocks. Finally I dipped into the funds of the institution and later, when the crash came, I found that I had taken \$350 belonging to the country."

ADVISED TO RETIRE.

"I consulted my lawyer, being then broken down in health and strength, and he told me the best thing to do was to retire from active life and try to get my health back again. At his suggestion I fixed up my affairs as best I could, and one day disappeared."

"I sent my wife and two sons and daughter to Eagle City, Neb., and I went to Canada, where I obtained a position as a draftsman, and later as a detective on one of the Canadian railways. My health became worse and I was ordered to a milder climate. Three days ago I arrived in San Francisco, penniless."

"I told the hotel man of my hopes and he took me in and tried to get a position for me but could not do so. The thought came to me to flee to Australia, but I have always stood in close touch with my family and could not make the sacrifice, so on the advice of the hotel man I gave myself up and am ready to pay the penalty which the law may demand."

FORMER COMRADES SEE SOLDIER DIE

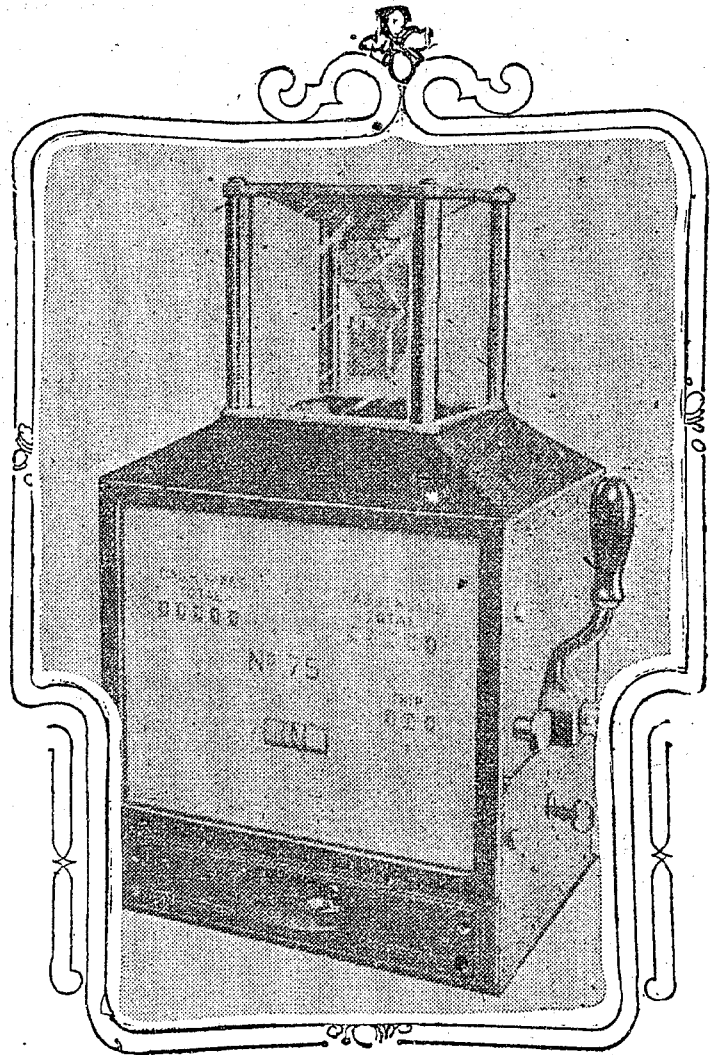
He Rushes Past Them and Plunges Into Waters of Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Despite a rain storm at the time of the party of "dinner" given at the Presidio, this morning, James B. Farrell, an ex-soldier, succeeded in committing suicide by drowning himself in the waters of the bay. Farrell was seen running down the road toward the wharf by several of his former comrades, at 10 o'clock. He appeared excited and gesticulated wildly as he passed.

He was followed to the dock but before he could be restrained had thrown himself into the water. The wharfinger succeeded in rescuing him, but too late to bring back the spark of life and although restorative measures were immediately resorted to, he could not be resuscitated.

Farrell was discharged on July 20 after serving his enlistment in company D, Thirtieth Infantry. He was about 24 years old and came from the state of Washington.

YOU REALLY PAY AS YOU ENTER CAR EACH PASSENGER DROPS HIS OWN FARE



The new cash register in which the Traction Company passengers will deposit their own fares as they enter the cars. These registers will be installed on the pay-as-you-enter cars.

Traction Company Further to Improve Its Service By Use of New Cash Register

On Tuesday next the Oakland Traction Company will inaugurate the installation of a new fare box in the cars of its several lines in this city and vicinity, beginning with the runs of West Eighth and East Twelfth streets. Just as rapidly as the new feature can be extended to the other street car lines, the change will be made.

On some of the older cars, the system of the conductor personally appealing to the passenger and collecting his fare is still in vogue, while on the pay-as-you-enter cars the collection is taken up by the conductor at the rear entrance, there saving him the effort of pushing through crowds and then missing not a few nickels, because of passengers reaching their destination and leaving the cars before they can be reached by the conductor.

NO CHANCE FOR FRAUD.

There is no doubt that the company has been defrauded to a lesser degree since the pay-as-you-enter method has been in use than it had been under the old system of collecting fares, and the management is strongly of the opinion that, under the new fare-box system there will be a minimum of loss, and that every nickel put out for a ride will reach those who are supplying that accommodation.

The pay-as-you-enter system was considered good as far as it went, but it did not go as far as the fare box is designed to go. Under the former the conductor received the money from the passenger and registered it himself. If he were dishonest, in the confusion of the moment, he could fail to register the nickel and the passenger would be unable to tell whether or not the money had been correctly reported.

Under the fare box method the conductor will not handle the coin of the passenger at all unless it be in making change. In other words, every passenger will be expected to deposit his nickel or dime in the box which will be provided for that purpose at the entrance to each car. The conductor will be required to see that each passenger deposits his nickel or dime without ever having a chance to handle it himself. The coins go into the receptacle and registered as

they passed through the slots provided for them, and for the amount so registered the conductor is responsible to the company. There will be a slot for nickels and dimes, the latter of course paying for two fares.

The purpose in introducing boxes of this kind is to secure to the company the full benefit of the pay-as-you-enter system. These boxes will be found at the rear entrance to each car, and the conductor in these cars. They will be easily removed from one end of the car to the other when the terminus of a run has been reached.

Aside from the advantages herein pointed out, the new fare box will enable cars to receive their full complement of passengers in a shorter period than under any of the preceding methods and will thus aid the company in more thoroughly accommodating its patrons when there is a rush of business.

FOUND SUCCESSFUL.

The boxes have been tried and accepted by the Third Avenue Railroad Company of New York City and have also found their way into use by the street railway companies of Chicago, St. Louis, Seattle and Los Angeles.

The boxes are credited with being rapid, accurate, equal to the heaviest traffic, are never disabled by mutilated coins and are inexpensive in their upkeep.

Superintendent James T. Potter of the Oakland Traction Company says that they are absolutely necessary for the satisfactory conduct of the business on most of the lines of the corporation. This is especially true of the service which the company is giving the eastern part of the city, which is greatly appreciated by the people of that section. There are cars run there in the morning, some of which give what is known as an express service. In the evening there are also special accommodations. One car leaves this city at 5:17 and makes a quick run to Elmhurst. Three minutes later two cars connected make an express run without a stop to the same place on which there are never fewer than 150 or 160 passengers. There are two more cars which stop wherever they may be desired, which leave at the same time, and these carry as many passengers as do the preceding ones. At 5:23 there is still another run, making four trains practically within six minutes, and this last one carries between eighty and ninety passengers with the patronage increasing.

WOULD SAVE TWO FROM DEPORTATION

Wife of Mine Owner Hurries Across Continent to Rescue Children.

CLEVELAND, July 29.—Mrs. Margaret Duffey of Butte, Mont., wife of a mine owner, is speeding across the continent on a limited train to save from deportation her niece and nephew, Mary McLaughlin and Patrick Duffey, who are being detained at Ellis Island because they are under age. Telegrams were sent from Cleveland to President Taft, the immigration officers and personal friends in New York, who might intervene for the children.

CRUISER BOSTON SETS NEW RECORD

Scraped, Painted and Has Valves Adjusted in Forty-Eight Hours.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 29.—An achievement said to be unique in naval annals was completed here yesterday, when the cruiser Boston left the drydock at the Portsmouth navy yard and sailed for Provincetown. Less than forty-eight hours earlier, the cruiser came in from sea and without stopping steamed into the drydock, where she was scraped, painted, had her sea valves adjusted, and then passed out of the dock under her own steam and immediately put to sea again.

PRIZE FIGHTER YOUTH BROODS MIXED HIMSELF INSANE

Johnny Frayne Hears Deadly Bullet Whiz Past His Head.

Dispute With Actor Results in Quick Drawing of Pistol.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Johnny Frayne, a light-weight pugilist, prominent figure in sporting circles, was the target for a bullet fired at 2:30 this morning by Samuel Hoffer, an actor employed in Dunne's cafe and who is now under arrest at the city prison on a charge of assault to murder.

The affray occurred at Turk and Taylor streets and only the poor aim of Hoffer saved the fighter. The two men were interested in different sporting publications. It was the circulation of these papers, according to the police, which was at the bottom of the dispute which arose and resulted in the quick drawing of a pistol.

Policemen Macphes, Dowd and Casey hurried to the scene and found Frayne, who informed them that he had been shot at by a man named Applegate. Later the officers discovered that this was the name under which Hoffer was known to Frayne, and they found on the former's person a revolver containing four loaded and one empty cartridge.

Hoffer admitted the shooting, but declared that he had fired in self-defense and that Frayne had first made an attack upon him. Frayne resides at 5901 San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

ADMIRAL TOGO LEAVES LONDON

Enthusiastic Farewell Is Accorded Japanese Hero on His Departure.

LONDON, July 29.—Admiral Count Heihachiro Togo was given a popular farewell at the railway station today as he left for Liverpool to sail on the Lusitania for New York. In the great crowd gathered for a final glimpse of the naval hero was a large party of schoolboys and girls. The members of the Japanese embassy and representatives of the British admiralty were present in their official capacities.

Admiral Togo will remain in the United States until the end of August, his engagements depending on the plans of the government whose guest he will be.

Others sailing on the Lusitania were the Earl and Countess of Granard, Charles Haddon Chambers, the playwright, and Captain A. Soward, the British naval attaché at Washington.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERS LOOT SALOON TILL

Clever Crooks Escape From Place With Contents of Strong Box.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—A pair of clever robbers who had timed their visit to MacDonald & McCauley's saloon, Powell and Clay streets, succeeded in rifling the till and getting away with \$35.00 in broad daylight this morning. Shortly after the bartender had opened up, and as he was beginning to sweep the sidewalk, the men entered and ordered drinks.

After being served the bartender returned to the street to complete his work, and a few minutes later the customers left. When he returned he found that they had obtained all the money in the place.

STOPS STREET CAR WITH A SHOTGUN

Motorman Went Serenely by John Onnick and He Got Riled.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Desperation drove John Onnick to stop a street car with a shotgun. "I had tried to stop one in every other way," he told Judge Schully in the municipal court yesterday, "and the cars kept right on going. I waved and shouted and stood on the track, but they seemed to be thinking more about their schedules than me. I happened to have a shotgun with me, so finally I pointed it at a motorman."

"Did he stop?" inquired Judge Schully. "You bet he did. He didn't start up till I had got on, either."

Judge Schully continued the case until today. Onnick was arrested after he got on the car.

JOHN OWEN IS BROUGHT FROM PRESTON SCHOOL A RAVING MANIAC.

Attacks Keepers and Arms Are Bound to Hold Him in Restraint.

With his arms securely bound to prevent him from doing injury to himself and attacking other persons, John Owen, 20 years old, who was committed to the Preston School of Industry last October by Judge William S. Wells, in the criminal department of the Superior Court for grand larceny, was returned to the county jail this forenoon by the Ione authorities a raving maniac. Owen's home is in Oakland.

The boy began to manifest insanity about a month ago and it is believed by those in charge of the industrial school that brooding over his incarceration unbalanced his mind. During the last week Owen was very violent at the Preston institution. He attacked several of his associates with anything he could get hold of and finally assaulted one of the keepers. Then it was found necessary to place him under restraint.

An affidavit charging Owen with insanity was issued this forenoon from the office of the district attorney and he will appear before a lunacy commission in the Superior Court probably next Monday.

Dr. Alvah H. Doty, health officer, issued an official statement in which he said Warring was cremated and that his ashes were placed in an urn at the place of cremation and later forwarded to his family.

Jonah Gave Whale Acute Indigestion, Says Pastor

CHICAGO, July 29.—"Jonah and the whale is not entirely a 'fish story,'" according to Rev. G. H. Jackson, pastor of the Chicago Lawn Methodist Episcopal church, who addressed the Desplaines camp meeting today. "Many preachers are afraid or ashamed to preach about Jonah for fear of being laughed at, but the

QUARANTINE WITNESS TELLS OF THROWING AWAY COLONEL WARRING'S DUST.

"We Were Thirsty," Is Excuse; Dix's Commission Started.

NEW YORK, July 29.—"There were five or six of us and we were awfully thirsty—wanted a gin rickey. We did not have anything to make it in so two of the men went into the laboratory and got the jar which contained Colonel Warring's ashes. He had died of yellow fever on his way up from Cuba. I threw the ashes out, made the rickey and we all had a drink."

Arthur Denys, who worked at quarantine until three years ago, startled Governor Dix's special commission which is investigating affairs at the New York quarantine station by relating this story on the stand.

Records show that Colonel George E. Warring, Jr., widely known as a sanitary engineer, died of yellow fever on a steamer coming from Cuba on October 29, 1898.

Dr. Alvah H. Doty, health officer, issued an official statement in which he said Warring was cremated and that his ashes were placed in an urn at the place of cremation and later forwarded to his family.

NATIONS OF WORLD WILL BE SHOWN PLANS OF FAIR'S SITUATION.

Lavish Displays Promised by Orient; Conventions to Be Secured.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Pictures of the site for the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915 will be sent to all the nations of the world, all the states in the union, and all the counties in California by the board of directors in order that the commanding situation and the wide sweep of area which has been selected for the fair may have their influence on the several governments and cause them to furnish becoming exhibits. Already the Orient has promised a lavish display, and it is expected that this feature of the exposition will be by far more extravagant and brilliant than any which has graced other fairs in other parts of the world.

The situation of San Francisco as the gateway to the Orient and the tremendous importance attached to the opening of the Panama canal has brought about a desire on their part to display their resources and attractions to the eyes of the world.

PROMISE DISPLAY.

The New Zealand government, through its representative, J. Graham Gow, has already declared that an exhibit will be presented worthy of the importance of the Antipodes, and photographs are being personally sent by Gow to the officials of the country.

The San Francisco Convention League has been working hard in hand with the exposition promoters in efforts to secure conventions for this city during the exposition and prior thereto. Literature and badges have been prepared and already steps have been taken to line up the letter carriers, the Daughters of St. George, the Order of Moose, and the International Municipal Congress.

VICTIM OF BURGLAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—John Cleon, of 541 Polk street, reports that burglars, broke into his home and stole property to the amount of \$20.

LILLIAN RUSSELL TO TELL SECRET OF HER BEAUTY

Tribune Readers to Learn Beauty Recipes.

THE women of Oakland and Alameda county are waiting with eager expectancy for the first installment of Lillian Russell's life secret as to how she has attained and held perennial youth and beauty, which will be published tomorrow in the OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The pursuit of youth and beauty has ever been the predominating aim of woman since the world began, and the women of today are no exception to the rule. On the contrary the present day woman, through her insatiable desire to attain the charm of that dual combination, has suffered all sorts of tortures such as fasting, undergoing the so-called ironing process, the sweating treatment, with her body swathed in a rubber outfit and innumerable other correctors.

But Lillian Russell's beauty secrets contain none of these torturous ordeals. Her advice is just to—well, she will tell THE TRIBUNE'S women readers Sunday just what to do, and how to do and when to do to become as beautiful and youthful as she is.

Miss Russell has aptly been called the "airy, fairy Lillian," for she has a charm of person, apart from her fascinating manner as an actress, which has won her a warm place in the hearts of the people of this country.

Born in Iowa over fifty years ago, Miss Russell's real name is Lillian Leonard. She commenced her career as an actress when she was but little over 16, going into vaudeville. Later she engaged in musical comedy and light opera and of recent years, has been a re-



LILLIAN RUSSELL, who will tell TRIBUNE readers secrets of her beauty.

—Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

Actress Has Found Ponce De Leon's Fountain

as yet, only a little over half a hundred, and I intend to get the best of that old man Time for another half hundred years or more. This getting old business is all wrong and wholly unnecessary, and as long as I have been so besieged by my sisters all over the country, I am going to be unselfish enough to tell them all my secrets, and the best way to do it is through the columns of a big newspaper which can reach a maximum of women at a minimum of talking. Not that I am going to stint myself in all those beauty secrets. Not a bit of it, for I am the proverbial woman, you know, and I am going to talk and talk and talk through THE TRIBUNE until every woman who reads it can even be better looking and younger looking than they say I am.

"But I am not going to tell all these secrets in one day. I am going to be generous and tell them a little every day, so that they can remember and live what I tell them every day. For if women want to get beauty and keep it, they must live it. That sounds rather ambiguous, doesn't it, but it's true."

"Yes, there are lots of things to do and recipes to follow, but the woman, who really wants to be beautiful, will find them easy. You just wait until Sunday. On that day I am going to commence publishing all my beauty recipes and give all the advice I can through the mail to the women who want to be beautiful, and what woman doesn't?"

Every day from now on, there will be a beauty installment published by Lillian Russell in THE TRIBUNE, for the benefit of its women readers.

markedly successful acquisition to the higher class vaudeville stage.

"My father was a newspaper man," said Miss Russell, "and it is only natural that, even at this late day, I too should try my talents at that interesting profession. I couldn't tell you how many hundreds of letters I have had from women in all parts of the country begging me to tell them how I have managed it—I am not going to be so conceited as to say what—but anyway they want to know just how I have managed to get the best of old Father Time so well."

"Of course, I am very young

BERKELEY

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS
AND RESIDENTS IN
THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

HAPPENINGS OF DAY
IN THE ISLAND CITY;
SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

ALAMEDA

CITY MAY BUY TWO
LARGE SITES FOR
PUBLIC PARKS

To Call for Bonds to Secure
Property to Enlarge
Playgrounds.

BOTH WASHINGTON AND
LINCOLN PARKS BENEFIT

Insanitary Building May Be
Torn Down by the
Authorities.

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Election of the city will be asked to vote bonds for the purchase of property north of Lincoln park and the Jack Hayes property on the west end adjoining Washington park. Councilman William Hammond Jr. submitted a preliminary resolution to the city council in committee on the subject of the bonds for the purchase of these two properties on the 28th. The preliminary resolution will be officially acted upon Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the city council. The council will then vote on the bonds for the purchase of the two properties. The bonds will be for \$50,000 and will be for a term of ten years. The bonds will be for a term of ten years. The bonds will be for a term of ten years.

Superintendent of Streets V. M. Froden submitted the statement of the street department for the fiscal year ending July 30, 1910. The total expenditure was \$57,178.50.

J. W. Turner was granted a permit to move a house from 2405 Alameda avenue to the southwest corner of Madison and Court streets.

A. D. Goldsworthy, secretary of the electric light commission, presented a statement to the council announcing that the cost of wiring the city for electric light and high street bridges would be \$57,178.50. This sum is \$48.10 over the estimated cost.

A petition of remonstrance against the construction of a sewer in Bishop street, which was presented by property owners, was referred to the street committee of the council, which recommended that all action in the matter be rescinded.

A petition against the improvement of Fountain street was referred to Superintendent of Streets Froden, who will investigate the proposition and report to the council.

A protest was entered by the North Side Improvement Club against the dumping of refuse in Oakland harbor. The communication stated that the refuse dumped in the harbor was a health hazard and that the city should take action to stop it.

Building Inspector John Davies reported that a vacant building at 750 Broadway avenue was in an insanitary condition. He stated that the plumbing was insanitary and the chimneys clogged and in a dangerous condition. City Clerk F. D. Browning was instructed to notify Walter E. Robinson, the agent for the building, that if it was not repaired and placed in better condition, the structure would be torn down by the city.

COMPLAINT IS MADE.

Councilman Hammond, chairman of the public utilities committee, reported that he had conferred with the Peoples Water Company in regard to the complaints of R. C. Hillen and Louis Saroni relative to the water supply in the east end on Garfield avenue and that the company had agreed to take the matter up with its engineering department and report to the city council later.

The request of Mrs. J. C. Rosenthal to open a refreshment stand in Lincoln park was denied.

SINGER AND COMPOSER
APPEAR IN CONCERT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 29.—A large audience of music lovers attended the concert by Arthur Foote and Miss Anna Miller Wood, contralto, in Hearst Hall last evening. Many summer students and members of the University of California chorus participated in the program. The program contained several of Foote's selections, and was as follows: 1—(a) Prelude, (b) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (c) "Dove Song" (Rodehinde), (d) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (e) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (f) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (g) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (h) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (i) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (j) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (k) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (l) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (m) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (n) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (o) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (p) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (q) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (r) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (s) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (t) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (u) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (v) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (w) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (x) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (y) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione), (z) "The Song of the Sea" (Scapione).

INSPECTS PUBLIC
SERVICE COMMISSION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 29.—Max Thelen of the State Highway Commission, a member of the faculty of the university during the regular session, went to Albany, N. Y., to attend a meeting of the New York Public Service Commission. Under a constitutional amendment to be submitted to voters next fall, the State Highway Commission will be succeeded by a public service commission similar to the one which Thelen is investigating.

THE JENKINS
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Will open in all departments Monday, July 31, 120 Randolph avenue, Oakland. Phone Piedmont 2993.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF
STEARNS ISSUED

Daughter Adds Biography of
Noted Scientist to Work
Just Published.

BERKELEY, July 29.—A publication of wide interest in university circles has reached here in the form of a bibliography of the scientific writings of the late Robert Edwards Carter Stearns, who was secretary of the University of California under President Daniel C. Gilman for eight years, and who received from this institution the degree of doctor of philosophy on account of his services to the cause of education in California and in recognition of his scientific attainments. He developed the State university grounds here.

Bound with the bibliography, which is edited by Miss Mary R. Stearns of Los Angeles, daughter of the late educator and published by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, is a biographical sketch, written by Miss Stearns.

Dr. Stearns died in Los Angeles July 27, 1910, in the eighty-third year. Coming to California in 1858, he became a member of a San Francisco printing firm; in 1862 was appointed deputy clerk of the supreme court of California, through the influence of Justice Field, which he resigned to become secretary of the state board of harbor commissioners. He was compelled to give up that position a few years later on account of ill health. He then became a member of a party which made a large collection of invertebrate fauna of southern California for the Smithsonian Institution. In 1874 he was elected secretary of the University of California, being the business executive under President Gilman for eight years, ill health again compelling his retirement. He held government positions for which he was qualified on account of his deep scientific knowledge.

He settled in Los Angeles in 1892. Dr. Stearns was an enthusiastic supporter of the California Academy of Sciences in its early days, and after the earthquake of 1868, he and a few friends stood between it and dissolution. His writings on conchology, agriculture, forestry, zoology and miscellaneous scientific subjects were voluminous, the printed list occupying ten pages of the published bibliography.

SURPLUS FOUND
IN JULY 4 FUND

Committee of Arrangements
Has \$400 Left Over From
Celebration.

ALAMEDA, July 29.—The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration in this city estimates that there will be a surplus of \$400 in the fund after all of the bills and outstanding debts contracted by the committee have been paid. Several organizations which helped to make the celebration a success have applied for a part of the surplus.

The boys' band of Lincoln and Washington parks have asked for a part. The funds for the celebration were contributed by citizens and merchants of this city, Oakland and San Francisco.

J. H. Wilkens was chairman of the general Fourth of July committee. C. R. Smith was one of the most active workers on the committee.

BERKELEYANS SECRETLY
MARRY IN SACRAMENTO

BERKELEY, July 29.—Miss Margaret McAskill, daughter of J. S. McAskill of Hillen and Saroni, was married June 3, to Frank Handel, a young business man of this city.

The couple stole away to Sacramento and were married in a secret ceremony. The marriage was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Sacramento by Rev. Dr. Shaw. The couple immediately returned to Berkeley, where they have established home. The bridegroom is engaged in business here. He is the son of Mrs. E. E. Handel of Oakland.

THIEFER FUNERAL IS
HELD TODAY IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA, July 29.—The funeral of Antonio Thieker, who died at his home, 1845 High street, Thursday night, after a long illness, was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral parlors of James Fowler. The remains were sent to Muscatine, Iowa, for interment.

Deceased is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Louise Hoffman, and a son, Harry Louis Thieker.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Miss Marion Murdoch has returned from the week's stay at Saratoga, where she visited Miss Edwina Moyes. Mrs. E. G. Moyes and Miss Edwina will return next week, closing their cottage for the summer. Miss Mary Ringe has returned from an outing at Mount Diablo. W. W. Goggins is at the Oaks, near Alameda. Mrs. Charles S. Neal will close the Neal summer home on the Russian river and will return to her home in this city next week. She will be accompanied by Miss Helen Neal and a number of the young people have entertained many guests from this city during the summer spent with their grandparents. Mrs. Elmer E. Johnson and son Edward left yesterday for Brookdale, where they will be the guests of Mrs. E. E. Johnson. Mr. Johnson will spend the time with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Johnson. Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. C. Cross, left today for Ben Lomond, where they have taken a cottage for two weeks. Mrs. Pearl Manning has gone to Los Angeles, where she will visit Mrs. Oscar Bryn. Mrs. Manning will be away a month. Mrs. Charles Burgner has returned from Los Angeles, where she spent several days.

IOWA WOMEN ARE
GUESTS AT HOME
OF ALAMEDANS

MISS FLORENCE FIFIELD,
talented vocalist, visiting Rev.
Crowe family.

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Mrs. Ellen Fifield and daughter, Miss Florence, of Woodbine, Iowa, are guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Crowe of the Santa Clara avenue M. E. church. Mrs. Fifield, who is a sister of Rev. Crowe, and her daughter are making an extensive tour of the coast.

Miss Fifield is a talented vocalist and has received considerable praise for her work in the choir of the Santa Clara avenue M. E. church during the two Sundays she has sung. The young vocalist has just completed a two years' course of study at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Many delightful social affairs have been given for Mrs. and Miss Fifield during their visit here. Mrs. M. Dennis and Mrs. Byron Lick were among their hostesses. The visitors will leave Monday for the East by way of Salt Lake and Denver.

S. P. TO HOUSE
ELECTRIC LINEMEN

New Headquarters at Second
and Webster Will Be
Complete.

The new linemen's headquarters soon to be erected by the Southern Pacific company at Second and Webster streets will house the repair crew employed along the newly completed electric lines which run from the company's Alameda mole. There will be quarters for three repair wagon crews, as well as the wagons themselves, stalls for the horses and quarters for an automobile repair truck. Besides these arrangements, provision has been made for an office and also for sleeping quarters in the building for a part of the crew. The upper floor will be used as a storeroom.

The building, which is to be a two-story brick structure, 56 by 74 feet, will be entirely of California product. The pressed brick exterior to the interior finish. This latter will be of very heavy mill work, because of its heaviness, will be a protection against fire. Bids are now being received for this building, which, it is estimated, will cost \$15,000 or thereabouts.

The auto-truck used in the repair work is to be an electric auto tow wagon, equipped with a changeable rim, which will enable the truck to be run with equal facility either with rubber tires on the streets or with steel rims on the car rails. For the repair work along the electric lines of the Southern Pacific in Berkeley, where the grades are comparatively heavy, the company will use a gasoline tow wagon, while on the Alameda and Oakland moles box-towers with gasoline motor attached will be utilized.

With the electrifying of other lines of the Southern Pacific the officials have planned buildings for linemen's headquarters at the necessary points, these buildings to be on the same plans, but not as large as the one to be constructed at Second and Webster streets in Oakland.

PROBATIONER GETS
TERM IN PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—William K. Bailey was sentenced to five years in San Quentin penitentiary by Judge Trabucco this morning after he had violated his probation and attempted suicide.

Bailey was paroled, and subsequently arrested for the same offense. He then attempted suicide and was sent to the detention hospital. On his discharge his relatives wanted him sent to an asylum, but the court ruled that he must go to the penitentiary.

Bailey, convicted of passing a check for \$75 on William Green on January 20, and released on probation, was arrested July 4 for burglary in Antioch. Today Judge Trabucco gave him the same sentence as Bailey, sending him to San Quentin for five years.

PASSES MORE BAD CHECKS AND
THEN ATTEMPTS
SUICIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Charles G. Monroe, of the firm of Taft & Penner, left yesterday for New York, where he expects to meet H. C. Taft, president of the firm, who recently returned from a tour of Europe, a greater part of his trip being in company with J. F. Carlson of this city. Both men will visit the eastern markets before their return.

While away Monroe will visit with an uncle, F. J. Lake, in Needham county, Mass., who has been county assessor for the last 50 years. He is 89 years old and has recently been elected to serve another term of four years.

CHARLES G. MONROE
ON EASTERN TRIP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Esther Downey, a 17-year-old girl of Portland, who was rescued from a dance hall by the police, has expressed a desire to return to her parents at home and lead a better life.

The man with whom she was found, Richard McQuestion, has been held pending an investigation into the girl's departure from her home. If it is found that he induced her to leave Oregon he will be turned over to the immigration authorities to be prosecuted in the federal courts for bringing a woman from one state to another for an immoral purpose.

STUDENT EXCURSIONS.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 29.—The last Saturday excursions of the summer for students at the University of California occur today, one party of 50 going to visit the observatory at Mount Hamilton and a larger number attending a clam bake at Lagoon beach, Marin county.

ON FORESTS REST
CALIFORNIA'S
PROSPERITY

50,000,000 Can Live in State
if We Keep Trees, Says
C. H. Shinn.

PRAISES PINCHOT
FOR HIS SUCCESS

Forester Says Panama Fair
Should Lay Foundation
for Great Museum.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 29.—"The Panama Exposition will bring forest exhibits which could be left here to furnish a forest museum worth a half-million dollars. We could then move forward to establish laboratories and study the by-products. We can put California in the lead by applied science."

This suggestion was made by C. H. Shinn of the United States forest service in his concluding lecture at the summer session yesterday.

In telling of California's great wealth, Shinn said:

"California differs from France only in having greater resources. We could put fifty million people in the State and have them more prosperous than the people of the State now are if only we keep our mountains timbered."

FOREST MANAGEMENT.

Shinn led up to this optimistic conclusion by telling of the development of forestry and the elimination of folly in forest management at Washington.

Shinn said in part: "Forestry has come into existence, so rapidly in America that it is just now beginning to get into boys' stories and western novels."

"A few years ago almost all the forest reserves were managed by the land office in ignorance and folly. Then they turned over to the hands of intelligent, far-seeing men, such as Pinchot."

Shinn told how he and managers under him put up ten per cent of the salaries for two or three months to buy tools for the forest service. They began to teach the people to save the forests. In America are now 150 big forests. California has nineteen forests, covering 27,000,000 acres, in nineteen counties. The State's future depends upon our keeping the forests. California has nineteen forests, covering 27,000,000 acres, in nineteen counties. The State's future depends upon our keeping the forests. California has nineteen forests, covering 27,000,000 acres, in nineteen counties. The State's future depends upon our keeping the forests.

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FEW ARRESTS FOR TRESPASS.

"India has three hundred arrests for trespass for each forest per year—California only one." Shinn told of an arrest he made for trespass on a man, "Big" Wilson, while United States marshals kept in the "back-ground" in a place of safety.

"There is not any real danger in meeting men in an off-hand way," said Shinn. "I never go armed, and I urge my rangers never to go armed. We have never had a shooting scrape. The cattlemen are now making the forestmen."

The great future of the California mountains is in two directions—forestry and the entertainment of tourists and vacationists. The mountains belong to the teachers and the clerks as much as to the pioneer cattlemen.

"The yield of timber per acre on California mountains is as high as five times that in level land. The forest is just beginning. The last word will be said by the chemist, who will make by-products the main point. The sap of a sugar pine is often of more value than the lumber. Sometime we shall turn the whole State into pulp and the pulp into paper boards for building purposes."

LOCAL CONCERNS
REDUCE CAPITAL

By Lowering Stock Issue They
Avoid Corporation
Tax.

Indications are that the local corporations are in a general movement to avoid payment of the increased corporation tax imposed upon their capital stock by the new state law by reducing the amount of their capital stock. Late yesterday the Piedmont-by-the-Lake company filed notice with the county clerk that its capital had been reduced from \$250,000 to \$250, while notification of a reduction to \$5000 from \$100,000 was filed by the Central Berkeley Land company.

During the last six months other local corporations have filed notices of capital reduction, and while this practice has been regular from time to time in the office of the county clerk for the last twenty years, the records show that it has been somewhat more frequent during the past half-year than previously.

DOWNY GIRL TO
SEEK FORGIVENESS

Rescued From Dance Hall, She
Would Lead Better
Life.

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BERKELEY TAX
ROLL INCREASES

Shows Property Valuation Two
Million Dollars Greater
Than Last Year.

BERKELEY, July 29.—Berkeley's tax roll is \$2,155,931 more than it was last year, notwithstanding the reduction of more than \$1,500,000 that is required by the operation of constitutional amendment No. 1, which cuts all railroad property from the local list of taxable property. If this reduction had not been required by a change in the constitution, Berkeley's increase this year would be \$3,655,931. Following are the tax rolls for five years:

1911	\$37,102,245
1910	\$34,946,314
1909	\$33,125,950
1908	\$31,597,988
1907	\$27,736,670

Several extensive residence tracts, with exceedingly valuable improvements, have been added to Berkeley's taxable property since the first Monday of last March when the present taxes fell due, and it is estimated that the next assessment list will show a greatly augmented total of values. That Berkeley is growing rapidly is evinced by all the signs of progress, as the demand for desirable home places is exceedingly active. With the opening of the public schools and the University of California next month, Berkeley will be filled up with the greatest number of inhabitants ever known in this city.

MIXED CLASS IN
GYM CAUSES STIR

Men Invade Secret Precincts
of Hearst Theater Where
Women Develop Muscle.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 29.—The work of the department of physical culture of the summer session of the university is under way on account of the formation of a combination class of men and women, each in the conventional gymnasium attire.

Hearst Hall, the sacred precincts of the women students during the regular session, is the scene of the activities of the class conducted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 o'clock by Miss Signe E. Hagelstrom of Mills College and George W. Braden of Occidental College, and the men in the new course rather enjoy the novelty of jumping over the leather horses with women as their teammates.

The class was formed despite objections made to the authorities that the precedent was a dangerous one for the welfare of the class and university.

Nevertheless the experiment was tried, and three times a week the class of 50 men and women meet in the gymnasium. The women in the course are attired in the regulation bloomer suits, which reach above the knee, and they wear the regulation swimming pool cap, which allows plenty of comfort and freedom for the exercises, especially with the heavy apparatus which must be lifted.

In view of the efforts made by the authorities to eliminate mixed boarding houses and to encourage a segregation of the sexes the combination gymnasium class has been the talk of the campus during the summer course.

That men are allowed to take physical culture in Hearst Hall, which has shower baths and dressing room accommodations only for the women, has been discussed almost by the women in their daily meetings on the campus.

FATHER VICTOR
IS NEAR DEATH

Fails to Rally From Operation;
Friends Told of
Condition.

FRUITVILLE, July 29.—Owing to the grave condition of Rev. Father Victor, pastor of St. Elizabeth's church, of Fruitvale, the authorities at St. Joseph's hospital, in San Francisco, that little hope for the recovery of the patient is given out by the attending physician. Though Father Victor has a fighting chance death is likely to come at any time. He is only conscious at intervals.

Father Victor underwent an operation for a growth in the throat some time ago but has failed to rally. Friends of the priest here were notified that the priest had been removed from St. Joseph's hospital, in San Francisco, that little hope for the recovery of the patient is given out by the attending physician. Though Father Victor has a fighting chance death is likely to come at any time. He is only conscious at intervals.

ORDER BONDS SOLD
FOR POWER HOUSE

Board of Works to Provide
\$400,000 for Geary
Street Road.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The Board of Public Works adopted a resolution yesterday that the recommendation of City Engineer Manson, calling on the Supervisors to sell \$400,000 more of Geary street railway bonds to provide money for a power-house and car house, be accepted. The board also authorized the board of investigation complaints made by property owners to the effect that buildings erected by Peter J. Donahue and the Margaret Burke Estate on Mary street, between Mission and Market streets, were encroaching on the street by ten feet. The representatives of the builders insist that the charge is based on error due to the fact that before the great fire, ten feet of the lots fronting on the street were occupied by the buildings in the roadway in order that the latter might conform with a wider portion.

The board accepted the \$95,000 bid of F. Roland for the construction of section 9-B of the North Point main sewer on Howard street between Sixth and Eighth, and awarded the contract.

THIEF USES KEY TO
ENTER A RESIDENCE

BERKELEY, July 29.—A thief who entered the residence of G. C. Rozee, 316 Ellis street, by means of a key last night, obtained \$17.

Lumber for the construction of gutters was stolen from Alston Way between California and Sacramento streets last night. The theft was reported today by L. E. Parks of 1938 Alston Way.

DR. MOORE TO LECTURE.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, July 29.—Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore of the Department of Education at Yale University is to deliver a lecture at the University of California next week on "Superintendency of Schools." Dr. Moore was recently offered the position of superintendent of schools in Pasadena. He was formerly attached to the faculty of the University of California.

DISMISSED OFFICIAL
KEEPS COUNCIL
GUESSING

B. P. Bull Now Hands in His
Resignation to Au-
thorities.

REQUESTS LEAVE OF
ABSENCE ON PAY

Admits He Worked Against
Present Administration
During Election.

CENSUS BUREAU
GETS CITY DATA

Completes Collection of Facts
and Figures Concerning
Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 29.—Henry J. Well, representing the bureau of census, has completed his collection of data about the individual citizens of Berkeley after a month of careful work on the public offices of the city.

The information gathered by Well will be published by the United States government and will include figures showing all the transactions of the different departments, and indicating the manner in which the public business is conducted.

This is the first time that Berkeley has appeared in the federal government's reports, having acquired that dignity by showing a population of more than 40,000 at the last census. When the regular work of the census enumerators is completed, the total returned from this city might fall below the 40,000 mark, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce made an effort to complete the census, and the result gave a total of 40,434. Since then 2225 have been added, making a population of 42,659.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD
IN HER BEDROOM

Mrs. Deyoe Dies Before Phy-
sician Arrives; Was In
Good Health.

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Hearing a moan of pain from her bedroom, her mother, Mrs. Harriet Deyoe, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Elsie Adams rushed into the room and found her mother lying unconscious on the floor. She died before Dr. George Bull, who was summoned, reached her. Mrs. Deyoe had not been ill for many years and was in perfect health and was accompanied by her mother.

She was found on the floor of her bedroom. Heart disease probably caused the death. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, following a service in Mountain View Cemetery.

TAPPAN AND TOYE
MUST LIVE APART

Aged Chinese Declares He and
Judge Can't Stay in the
Same City.

Never more will R. Toye return to Alameda. Toye is a Chinese and 70 years old. He came to the United States so many years ago that he cannot remember exactly when, and speaks English as well as almost as fluently as American.

Toye's reason for shaking the dust of the Eternal City from the soles of his shoes is Justice of the Peace Robert B. Tappan. He has known the spectacular police magistrate for more than forty years—ever since he was a boy, in fact. Not long ago Toye was arrested for vagrancy, and came up before Tappan. The latter gave him twenty days in the county jail. Toye pleaded guilty to the charge, and he being wholly innocent, you can readily see the injustice of the same, besides the tendency of deterring other capitalists from investing here.

"If I therefore suggest that you grant me a leave of absence until these matters are straightened out, and as I have served the city faithfully and honestly for nearly six years and have had less than three weeks' vacation, while almost all the other officers have had their regular two weeks' vacation each year, I feel that this suggestion is not out of place. "Thanking you most sincerely, I am, (Signed) "B. P. BULL, "Building Inspector."

PERKINS PLANS
FAIR COMMISSION

Introduces Skeleton Bill Pro-
viding for Federal Board
of Control.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—At the request of the State Department, Senator Perkins introduced a skeleton bill providing for a commission to have a measure of control over the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The number of commissioners, their pay and the term for which the commission shall live are blank spaces in the bill, to be filled by Senator Root's committee when it meets on Monday. The bill does, however, provide that the commissioners paid by the Government. He bases his opposition to that proposal on the offer of both New Orleans and San Francisco to pay all expenses.

Heflin proposes to have public hearings so as to make a record on which will be entered the views of such as care to speak for San Francisco, as well as a statement of his own setting forth the promises made by those speaking for the two cities when they were contending for the honor that was given to San Francisco.

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SEEK FORGIVENESS

Rescued From Dance Hall, She
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Lumber for

Edited by
EDDIE SMITH

cured at home. WRITE for FREE symptom list and Helpful Advice. Phone 414.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

ON AND AFTER JUNE 11, 1911

JUN 11 1911

[illegible]

Private Wire—Chicago, New York
Western Union Code.

J. C. WILSON
MEMBER
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
THE STOCK AND BOND
EXCHANGE SAN FRANCISCO

Correspondents—Barria, Winthrop
Co., 25 Pine st., New York, & The

**Superior Court
Calendar**

DEPARTMENT ONE.
n. T. W. Harris, Judge.
F. N. Heaney, Clerk.

Monday, July 31.
07—Crossfield vs. Crossfield; trial.
Tuesday, August 1.
partie and chamber matters.
Wednesday, August 3.
partie and chamber matters.
Thursday, August 5.
partie and chamber matters.
Friday, August 6.
partie and chamber matters.
Saturday, August 8.
partie and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT TWO.
n. W. H. Wastie, Judge.
P. W. Wutche, Clerk.

Monday, July 31.
04—City of Oakland vs. Pacific Mill and
Lumber Company; jury trial.
04—Tucker vs. Tucker.
Tuesday, August 1.
partie and chamber matters.

parts and chamber matters.
 Thursday, August 2.
 parts and chamber matters.
 Friday, August 3.
 parts and chamber matters.
 Saturday, August 4.
 parts and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT THREE.
 Hon. John Ellsworth, Judge.
 George H. Stricker, Clerk.

Monday, July 31.
 98—City of Oakland vs. Wheeler et al.
 Tuesday, August 1.
 76—Clark vs. Hulse.
 Wednesday, August 2.
 parts and chamber matters.
 Thursday, August 3.
 parts and chamber matters.
 Friday, August 4.

Saturday, August 6,
parts and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT FOUR.
(Probate)

on. E. J. Brown, Judge.
A. J. Woolsey, Clerk.

Monday, July 31.

88—Re estate of James B. Hyslop, first ac-
count; F. V. Meyers.

97—Re estate of Helen A. Kaufman.
 98—Re estate of James P. H. Dunn, order
 to show cause; J. W. Stetson.
 11—Re estate of J. F. Baumgartner, order to
 show cause; Langan & Mendenhall.
 14—Re estate of Emilie A. Mackie, petition
 for distribution; J. J. Allen and A. F.
 St. Sure.
 11—Re estate of Wilhelmina Dawson, peti-

71—Re estate of John W. Wetmore, petition for appointment of executor and account and distribution; J. C. Bates.

72—Re estate of John Dugan, order to show cause; B. C. Mickla.

73—Re estate of Philip H. Templeton, petition for probate of will; G. N. Shaw.

74—Estate of Elizabeth Smith, petition for letters of administration; Robinson & Go.

75—Estate and guardianship of Leslie Clark et al. (minors), petition for appointment of guardian; J. C. Bates.

76—Re estate of Barbara Weber, petition for letters of administration; Robinson & Go.

77—Estate of Claude H. Cole, petition

- 32-Re estate of Ferdinand Meyers, petition for family allowance and petition to set aside entire estate to widow; Locke & Kearns
- 33-Re estate of Hugh R. Watson, fourth account; W. B. Rinehart.
- 10-Re estate and guardianship of Florence M. Boardman, order to show cause; Fitzgerald & Roberts
- 38-Re estate of Leo Dowling, second account; D. Kinsell.
- 31-Re estate of Edward M. Wallbridge, petition set aside entire estate to widow; Wallbridge & Voth
- 19-Re estate of St. Mariano Seibla, order to

DEPARTMENT FIVE.
(Criminal)
Hon. W. S. Wells, Judge.
L. A. Rudolph, Clerk.
Monday, July 31.

DEPARTMENT SIX
on. F. B. Ogden, Judge.
W. M. Manning, Clerk.

Monday, July 31.
parts and chamber matters.
Tuesday, August 1.
parts and chamber matters.
Wednesday, August 2.
parts and chamber matters.
Thursday, August 3.
parts and chamber matters.
Friday, August 4.
parts and chamber matters.
Saturday, August 5.
parts and chamber matters.

Furnished by Zadig & Co.,
Stock Brokers, 324 Bush st., S. F.

Morning Session, Saturday, July 29.
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
COMSTOCKS.

	Bid. Ask.		Bid. Ask.
Sierra Nevada	1.90 1.82 1/2	Utah	40
Idaho	3.90	Seg Belcher	10
Gold & Curry	10	Overman	40
Belch & Belch	12		

Age	10	Chileana	10	14
Billar	14	Chilean Con.	14	14
Low Jacket.	80	Occidental	60	10
Imperial.	02	Andes	10	10
TONOPAH.				
Antana	70	North Star	12	14
Noph Ex.	87	West End	52	14
Antana	18	West Concl.	15	12

Ray	5.52 1/4	...	Old Father	25	37
GOLDFIELD.							
nd Cons.	5.75	Grt Bend	04	01	
dstorm	05	Red Top Ex.	01	02	
umbia Mt.	08	05 Florence	1.40		
nho Ex.	22	Daisy	08	16	
th.	08	09 Cam. Erection	00	10	

er Plick.....	05	09	Kewanas.....	07	..
er Bell.....	01	02	Cracker Jack.....	01	..
er Lres.....	03	00	Red Hills.....	02	03
er Star.....	08	00	Big Tiger.....	03	00
er Star.....	03	00	Grandma.....	01	03
anta.....	21	00	Diam Triangle.....	01	01
BULLFROG.					
er Jwiler Cons.....	01	00	Spearshead Gd.....	09	00
mp Cons.....	01	02	Merger Mines.....	27	23
aph Ex.....	02	00			
BALDWIN.					
lthone.....	04	05			
MANHATTAN.					
ph Cons.....	00	05	Continuing Mfsh.....	02	..
ph Dexter.....	04	00	Miner Hfsh.....	07	06
OTHER DISTRICTS.					
and Mt.....	81	55	Ditte S Peak.....	85	..

0 West End.....	52	2000	Tramp Cons...	02
0 Rescue	18	3000	Mineral Hills..	07
0 Blue Bull.....	00	3000	Coalition	03
0 Atlanta	21	1000	Red Top Ex...	01
0 Do	18	1000	C O D.....	08
0 Merger Mines.	28			

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL			
Morning Session, Saturday, July 29.			
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.			
	Bid.	Ask.	
Gas Oil...	49.80		
Gas Oil...	1.20	Palmer	1.82
Gas Oil...		Peerless	50
Gas Oil...	40	Peerless	4.00
Gas Oil...	1.10	Premier	50
Gas Oil...	60	Record	5.00
Gas Oil...	1	Republic	40
Gas Oil...	75	Silver	1.20
Gas Oil...	08	S W & B	22

leopa 30.	2.42	...Sunset Oil...	20	..
leocat1.75 Turner	1.10	..
lecca1.75 United Oil...	78	..
litttrick ..	10	...Wolverine	40	..
late Criso 2.00		...W K Oil Co. 2.90	3.06	
w Pa Pet 43		...52 Yellowstone ..	06	
SALEM.				

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO LET

(Continued)
\$15.00—UPPER flat of 6 rooms, sleeping porch, at 1266 E. 14th st., near 23d ave. station.
\$15.00—UPPER flat of 6 rooms, sleeping porch, at 1266 E. 14th st., near 23d ave. station.
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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

A—Family Hotel Lloyd
469 1/2 9th st. and Broadway, center of Oakland; 50c to \$1.50 daily; \$2 to \$7 weekly; private baths, phone, hot water, electricity; housekeeping suites.

A NICE, sunny room and bath; reasonable

two blocks from Key Route. Box 6597, Tribune.

ELBEGIAN furnished or unfurnished

room suitable for light housekeeping. 1201 Alie st.

FOR GENTLEMEN—Large sunny room

connected with bath; every modern convenience in private home; room and bath, 763 Lakeshore ave. Phone Oakland 7604.

FINE newly furnished sunny side room

suitable for one or two gentlemen; reasonable. 332 1/2 San Pablo ave.

FURNISHED room flat near Telegraph

ave. \$25. 633 35th st.

LARGE, sunny, furnished room, bath

adjoining; gas, phone; suitable for two gentlemen. 1527 Franklin.

NICELY furnished, sunny front room

for rent, reasonable; also two sunny rooms. \$4.50 and \$5.50 month. 630 16th st., cor. Grove.

NEWLY FURNISHED rooms; very desirable

for teachers; convenient to Polytechnic and High schools. 97 Grove st.

ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Key

Route 140. 1000 14th st.

TWO beautiful, bright, sunny rooms

in private family; use of bath, phone and piano if desired. 1215 Harrison st. Phone Oakland 6788.

THE ATLANTIC, 6th and Franklin—Hot

cold water, steam heat; 50c day up.

THE ANGLIS—Furn. rms. 1055 Webster.

ROOMS AND BOARD

AT THE AVONDALE, 534 28th st., near Telegraph ave. Home cooking; with bath and service and conveniences of an hotel; located in choice residence district; large grounds, porches, etc.; excellent terms. Phone Oakland 4589.

AA—NEWLY furnished front room and

board; private family; bath, electric lights, every convenience; reasonable. 1000 14th st., near Key Route. Phone Oakland 5292.

AT the Elktion there are sunny rooms

with board; running water; on Key Route line; Sunday dining. Phone Oakland 5048.

A HOME for single people; board and

room; reasonable prices; everything strictly home-like. 557 27th st., near Telegraph.

AA—FINE sunny rooms, excellent board;

individual table; large grounds; convenient to trains. 1200 Madison, cor. 11th.

BOARD and room, or day board; every-

thing new; home cooking; private family; close in. 133 12th st.

BEAUTIFUL, home-like boarding place;

exclusive; careful table service. 1397 Alie st., cor. 19th.

DESIRABLE sunny room, excellent table,

near Key Route; reasonable; references. 658 14th st.

FOR gentlemen only, new, corner, sunny

room; well bed; hot and cold water; single; breakfast and dinner served; no luncheon; best home cooking; fine service. 5 minutes to 18th and Broadway. 1245 Alie st., cor. 15th; exclusive; Lakeside district.

FURNISHED room with or without

board; private family. Beck, 1274 5th ave., Oakland.

HIGH-CLASS board and room, private

bath; convenient to trains; references. 1375 Madison; phone Oakland 5171.

IF YOU desire a pleasant boarding place

see WEBER CO., 11 Telegraph ave., Oakland 148.

LARGE, sunny front rooms for two, with

board, also single rooms. 1401 Castro st., cor. 18th.

LARGE sunny front room, suitable for

two with board. 614 16th st.

NEWLY-FURNISHED rooms, with good

home cooking; close in; private family. 133 12th st.

NEATLY furnished room with board;

young men. 1166 Brush, near 14th.

NICE, airy rooms with good table board;

home cooking. 170 9th st.

ROOM AND BOARD for two men; near

Key Route, one block below Grove. 5709 Genoa st.

SUNNY room, good board, with private

family; close to cars and Key Route; very reasonable. 1677 Waverly st.; A-1.

SUNNY ROOM, private family, modern

house; close to Key Route and cars; very reasonable. 626 44th st.

SUNNY room with board; walking

distance; strictly home table. Oak. 3185.

SUNNY room and board in private

family. Phone Merritt 2534.

The Chelsea

140 Franklin Street
Elegantly furnished rooms in suite or single; modern; with excellent table board and service; 5 minutes to Broadway and 14th; near Key Route and Key Route. Phone Oakland 3348.

THE DEL MAR

15 FIFTH STREET
Room and board, single or in suite; all modern conveniences. Oak. 6382, A. 3760.

THE LAKEVIEW—Extra large, sunny

rooms, with excellent board; facing lake. 1067 Oak st.; phone Oakland 6763.

TWO rooms with board, also garage;

private family. 1245 Alie st., near Key Route. Phone Merritt 2534.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, 260

Shafter ave., 2 blocks from Key Route, 3 from College ave., near Hudson.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

Room and board, private family; young man; walking distance. Box B-349, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

INFANTS well cared for; good home; references. Phone Merritt 3268.

LADY wishing one or two children to

board; first-class board and mother's care. 414 E. 18th st.

SELECT HOME

Children boarded, careful home for boys; music; references. \$13 1/2 per week.

WANTED—For little girl nice home in

Alameda—5 Peace ave., take narrow gauge train to Versailles station; three large sunny rooms, complete for housekeeping; rent \$15.

AT 918 16th, clean, sunny, upper, furnished housekeeping rooms; walking distance; private family; phone; adults.

AT 1419 Grove, pleasant corner bay-window room, small kitchen, for light housekeeping; bath, phone.

AT 1378 Franklin—Sunny 3-room suites with gas range and running water; reasonable; central.

AA—CLEAN, sunny furnished housekeeping rooms, \$5.50 per week. 1405 West st., near 18th.

A NICE sunny housekeeping apartment, also single rooms. 915 San Pablo.

A SUITE of back rooms, \$12. 604 1/2 14th st., 3 blocks from Broadway.

APARTMENTS—Large, sunny rooms. The Alameda, 638 1/2 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL suite of furnished housekeeping rooms; grate, running water; rent reasonable. 612-614 15th st.

FOR RENT—One, two sunny housekeeping rooms. 604 San Pablo ave.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

(Continued)
FOUR large, sunny rooms, well furnished; bath, pantry, laundry, range, gas, phone; completely furnished for housekeeping. 342 Magnolia st.

FOR RENT—Three furnished and three unfurnished sunny housekeeping rooms with bath, at 1066 10th st. Oakland.

FOUR rooms, gas range, bath and laundry. 2115 Elm st., bet. Hawthorne and 24th.

LARGE sunny rooms, regular kitchen; large yard; near 8th and 9th ave. 1820 13th ave.

NEWLY FURNISHED sunny housekeeping rooms; gas, bath, laundry, yard; very reasonable. 342 Magnolia st.

NICE COUPLE can find nicely furnished sunny housekeeping apt. 635 Sycamore st.

SIX bright, sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping; bath, phone, yard; will rent as a whole or separately; private family. 546 24th, near Telegraph.

TWO large sunny housekeeping rooms; small kitchen; electric light and bath; 18th month. 578 29th st.

TWO sunny, inviting housekeeping rooms; bath; \$14, including gas. 545 1/2 22d st.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, \$15 per month. 1811 4th ave., near car barns.

THE BRONX, 603 14th st.—Nice sunny housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; private bath. 535 Jones st.

UPPER and lower 2-room suites; bath, gas, phone. Also single. 217 10th st.

1268 HARRISON, near 14th—Furnished housekeeping apartment, also large, sunny front room; bath, gas, phone.

1277 WEBSTER—Housekeeping suite, 2 or 3 rooms; all conveniences; sunny and close in; reasonable in price.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Annabelle Apartments

Two and three rooms, furnished; hot water, steam heat, private phones; near Key Route; close in; reasonable. 670 24th st., near Grove.

AA-Maryland Apartments

Oakland's leading family apartment house, new, in very best detail; private phones, steam heat, recreation grounds; rates \$25 per month up. N.W. corner Telegraph ave. and 33d st.

At Newsum Apartments

New, beautifully furnished; private; phone, heat, etc.; three blocks Key Route line; reasonable. 24th and Valdez, east of Broadway.

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.

Elegant location, 4 rooms and alcove; steam heat; electric lights; very desirable. 1230 Jackson st.

ARCO APTS.

Madison st., bet. 14th and 15th—New, completely furnished 2 and 3-room apts.; hot water, steam heat, free lights, janitor service. Phone Oakland 6351.

At the Henrietta

New, up-to-date, 3-room apartments; gas range, wall beds, phone, garden; one block to Grove or Key Route cars. 324 50th st.; phone Piedmont 4192.

AA—New, Elegant

Frederick Apartments, 41st and Telegraph, at station—2 and 3 rooms; beautiful; reasonable; convince yourself.

A NEW 4-room apartment flat; new furniture; private bath; heated; electric and all modern conveniences; separate front and back entrance; rent reasonable. Inquire 2078 Grove st.

At Ursula Apartments

Two and three rooms, completely furnished; reasonable. 581 25th, near Grove.

AA—UNFURNISHED, sunny 3-room apartment; bath, gas, electricity; on car line; near Key Route. 3045 Telegraph ave.

AT Safety Apts., summer rates, modern 1, 2, 3-room apartments; central. 228 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 2995.

APARTMENT of 4 furnished or unfurnished; private; reasonable. Phone Oakland 148.

BURCHARD APARTMENTS.

1563 1/2 Broadway, near 22d Key Route—3-room apartment for rent; private bath; steam heat; completely furnished.

BUENA VISTA, 1411 Brush st.—Finely furnished; private; close in; special rates to permanent.

Casa Rosa Apartments

Rates \$25.50 up; furnished complete; 40, golden modern; engine in kitchen; exits. 1213 Market st., off 15th st. Phone Oakland 4164.

CALL UP OAK 1148

ask about furnished apartments. We are near Key Route and walking distance. We can surprise you; try it.

CASA MADERA—Unfurnished, every thing new; private phones, hot water, steam heat, janitor, vacuum, cleaning, wall beds, gas stove, 15th and Castro.

COLONADE, 546 33d st.—Cozy apts., 1-2-3 rooms; reduced rates. Phone Oakland 2050.

MURIEL—Completely furnished 2 and 3 rooms; private phones, steam heat, etc.; in beautiful location; 1 1/2 blocks from 22d st. Key Route depot; \$25 and up. 227 Grand ave., near Webster.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, HARRISON APTS.: 2-ROOM APARTMENTS, \$12 MONTH; ONE WEEK'S RENT FREE. 9TH and HARRISON.

Palm Inn Apartments, 334 25th st.

furnished; sunny; billiards; sleeping porches; close to Key Route; garage.

Peralta Apartments

Finest apartments in Oakland; downtown location; 13th and Jackson.

Roslyn—19th & Telegraph

1 to 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. SUNNY unfurnished apartments, just completed. 241st and Broadway; summer rates.

THE FAIRMONT, 241st and Broadway; summer rates.

THE BALANTINE, 59 11th st., near Lake Merritt—Brand new, elegantly furnished 3-room apartment; every modern convenience; two wall beds; references.

THE DON, 32d and San Pablo ave.—completely furnished housekeeping apartments; every convenience; best for the price. Phone A 1420.

THE WAGNER—Modern apartments; 23d and S. P. ave.; \$18 to \$45.

UNFURNISHED, close in, bet. Telegraph and Grove, two lovely sunny rooms; \$25 and up. Phone Oakland 3185.

Beautiful homes having fine lawns and shrubbery; worth \$85.

Holcomb Realty Co.

306 SAN PABLO.

Vue Due Lac

3d ave., at E. 16th st.; phone Merritt 1765—Perfect neatness, all conveniences and refined surroundings at the lowest rates in Oakland; Diamond car passes door.

HALLS TO LET

AA Hall For Rent
Mutual Hall for rent; dances, lodges, etc.; Lese and Angelo aves., Alameda. Phone Oakland 9798.

STORES AND OFFICES

TO LET—Desk-room, all office conveniences, 541 Oakland Bank of Savings.

TO LEASE.
TWELVE sunny rooms suitable for board-ing-house; desirable location. Box 5621, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE

The Realty Syndicate

THE LAST SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE OF THE SUMMER MONTHS.
MONDAY, JULY 31, 1911.
OFFER.
AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR SERVICE AT ALL TIMES OF THE DAY. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT BY LETTER OR PHONE TO GO OUT AND LOOK OVER OUR EXHIBIT. YOUR FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE CAN BE FOUND AMONG OUR VAST HOLDINGS OF RESIDENTIAL LOTS.

REMEMBER!

Not until next year's summer days roll around will you again have the opportunity to profit by a cut in our prices.

If you wish to wait till then, all well and good.

But, if you are thinking of getting into your own home before, act now; you can't make money quicker or 10 PER CENT OFF.

REMEMBER!

ENGAGE A ONLY ONE DAY AND THAT THE LAST DAY.

LOOK AT THE SITE OF YOUR FUTURE HOME.

THE REALTY SYNDICATE

JOIN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

OFFICE OPEN NIGHTS.

REAL ESTATE (Continued)

MATCHLESS BUY.
6-room bungalow; built-in bookcases, large living room with brick mantel, hardwood floors, three large bedrooms, detached closets, best plumbing, metal trays in laundry, reception hall, driveway, large attic, glass knobs on all doors; nothing as good can be had for less than \$600 more than the price asked. \$28,500. L. Y. Brattin, 4 Wayne ave., Oakland.

See us about this or call by phone and we will show you. If you will appreciate a bargain you can certainly make no mistake here. Price \$1000; \$1000 cash, balance monthly payments.

R. N. BURGESS CO.
610 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Oakland 165.

A rare opportunity to secure a playground, garden or tennis ground of liberal size, lot 60x130, in the aristocratic part of Adams Point, all leveled, with garage, for \$2000.

Included with 188 Jayne ave., a cement-paved 10-room house, paying business, hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, for \$10,000.

Or with 154 Jayne ave., a 9-room cement-mast house, without garage, for \$8000.

10% discount for half cash.

W. W. BRUNER, 180 Perry st.

ALLEN, 814 Union Savings Bank Bldg.—Real estate insurance, searches, etc. \$2500—75x100 ft., 11th, near Market. \$7800—55x120 ft., 10 rooms; 10th and Alameda.

Cannot Wait

FOR THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO COMPLETE ITS INBOUND TRACK ON 20TH ST. WHERE A STATION AT CORNER OF 20TH AND TELEGRAPH AVE. HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED BY THE ENGINEERS.

Have for sale on S.W. corner of 20th and Telegraph ave., hardware store and fine cigar stand, paying business, which can be enlarged. Will sell for cash, trade for small ranch or other good real estate. Reason for selling: owner is leaving the city. Proprietor's services in other fields of activity have been contracted for. Call on owner at S.W. corner 20th and Telegraph ave. (378 Telegraph ave.).

FOR SALE—Two 6-room flats, lot 40x100; 1250 sq. ft. each. Owner, 524 San Pablo ave.

HUGH CRAIG

Real Estate,
1218 Broadway
PHONES, OAK 4027; PIBD. 2554.

List Your Property

with us; loans, general insurance, Alameda County Improvement Co., Inc., 906 Broadway.

Mining Investment

NOT A SPECULATION.
A large, well-developed, well-equipped mine, silver and some gold; small mill, timber and water power; near the Jarbridge gold country; reasonable, not cheap. Box 8492, Tribune.

TO LET—2-room house, 1/2 of an acre of land and buildings for chickens; Buena Vista, Alameda ave., near Bryton, Albany.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

An Investment

Fine country hotel, brick building; opera house and bar, fine outer buildings; everything convenient and up-to-date; will sell cheap for cash; best investment for improved property in Oakland. Address owner, Box 1006, Tribune.

ENGLISH WALNUTS

pay better than any other agricultural product and require less care.

THE MOUNT DIABLO COUNTRY.

only fifteen miles from Oakland, in the best proven section in the State for English walnut culture, as the soil, climate and water supply are perfect, and the black walnut is native to this section.

IDEAL HOMESITES

for men in all walks of life are attracting buyers to the beautiful valleys around Walnut Creek and Concord.

WE HAVE LAND

In plats from one acre up, adapted to all agricultural products grown in the State of California, we can offer any terms to suit the purchaser.

Send for our new booklet on Mount Diablo country.

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY,
907 First National Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, Cal.

Brooks & Stewart, Walnut Creek, Cal.

FOR SUBDIVISION.

10,000 Acres—Tract of rich valley land in the Chico district; 5000 acres in wheat this year; will grow all kinds of fruit and big crops of alfalfa; pays big interest in price asked. Could be colonized at a big profit. \$40 per acre; one-half cash, balance 10 years.

3000 Acres—Four miles from town, good land; all level; can be irrigated from wells; especially adapted to growth of citrus fruits, grapes, etc.; 20 miles from Sacramento; best bargain in the valley. Price \$30 per acre; one-third cash, balance 5 years.

130 Acres—Right in the Maywood colony; all good valley land; 3 miles from town, fenced and cultivated; sacrifice sale. Price \$15 per acre.

600 Acres—Choice foothill fruit ranch, gently rolling; rich soil and no waste; can be irrigated from ditch now on place; about one-third under cultivation; well fenced and fair fruiting; altitude 1300 feet in the Auburn district; cannot be beat for olives, grapes, cherries, etc.; a very beautiful ranch. Price \$25 per acre.

On Grand Ave. Boulevard
Two-story, 7-room, basement; plastered exterior; tiled hardwood panels, art papering, furnace, garage; also 2-story, 6-room, basement, plaster house; well fenced; price \$2150. Balance payments. Box B-558, Tribune.

NEW bungalow 5 rooms, very fine, adjoining Fruit Terrace, \$2850; terms. Phone Merritt 2708.



Quick, Clean Heat

Without even changing her dainty gown, the housewife, returning from an evening at the theater, can in a moment prepare a dainty luncheon. Electricity has entered into every phase of modern housekeeping. It is not only the perfect light, but also the ideal heat.

It is the aim of this company to give an electric service so reliable and efficient that every household will find it an advantage to use electricity wherever possible.

Join the Oakland Chamber of Commerce

Oakland Gas, Light & Heat Co.

THIRTEENTH AND CLAY, OAKLAND
OXFORD AND ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY
1336 PARK STREET, ALAMEDA

July August Excursions Back East



via Santa Fe

Sample Rates.
Chicago.....\$72.50
Kansas City.....60.00
*Denver.....85.00
St. Louis.....70.00
St. Paul.....75.00
New York.....105.50
Boston.....110.50
And other points.

*To destinations marked * tickets will also be sold on October 13, 14 and 15.
Stopover privileges at Grand Canyon.
J. J. WALKER, T. A. RIGDON,
Gen. Agt. Pass. Agt.
1112 Broadway
Phone Oakland 426; A-4426.
L. W. FORTY, Agt. depot 40th & San Pablo
Phone Piedmont 1039; A-1043.

GOLDEN WEST HOTEL

Eighth and Franklin Sts. Tribune Building
Phones: Oakland 8892. Home A-2891.

Centrally located and only one block to all street and steam cars. Elevator and Telephone Service.

SPECIAL RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS

All rooms sunny. Baths. Hot and cold water.

BANK OF GERMANY, OAKLAND

1225 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

Capital, paid up.....\$106,020.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....76,236.00
4 per cent paid on Time Deposits
Foreign and Domestic Letters of Credit Issued.
Every facility for handling the checking accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals.

THEO. GIER, Pres. R. F. CRIST, Cashier.
ALBERT KAYSER, Vice-Pres. GEO. E. DUGOLIA, Attorney.

No Child Should Be Sent to School

without first having their eyes tested, as the success of the child is often retarded by defective vision. The naturally bright scholar is made to work harder and the dull one is kept back.

Good Glasses make school work a pleasure and advancement certain. Come in with your children before school opens and have their eyes tested.

CHAS. H. WOOD

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician.

1153 WASHINGTON ST.

Near 13th

Oakland, Cal.

Sign "The Winking Eye."

Glacier, Field, Lake Louise, Banff

Have you heard of them?

Let us explain how you can take in the beauties of the Canadian Rockies on your next eastern trip. On one way tickets there is no additional charge for Canadian Pacific routing. On the Special Occasion round trip tickets, for a slight additional charge you can either go or return Canadian Pacific. Write for detailed information.

FRED L. NASON, City Ticket Agt.

G. M. JACKSON, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.

645 Market St. (Palace Hotel Bldg.)

San Francisco

CANADIAN PACIFIC

BUT TWO RESPOND TO ANCIENT ROLL

Pacific Lodge Members Hold Interesting Reunion and Banquet.

On Thursday evening the members of Pacific Lodge No. 1, A. O. U. W., and their families held a reception and banquet in their lodge room in honor of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the lodge.

A short address of welcome was made by Charles G. Reed, one of the charter members, who acted as toastmaster of the evening.

At the conclusion of the banquet Mr. Reed called upon the recorder to call the roll of the first set of officers, who were installed July 26, 1877. But two of the nine answered "Here" to their names, the balance having answered to the roll call of death many years ago. After the minutes of the first meeting had been read he called upon Mr. Jordan, who related the vast amount of good that had been accomplished by the order since its inception.

TELLS OF WORK.

Grand Recorder Spencer, who was the next speaker, told in figures of the work done in the past, showing that Pacific Lodge alone had disposed in death and sick benefits almost a quarter of a million dollars, while that of the grand lodge of California exceeded \$16,000,000, and the supreme lodge figures totaled over \$180,000,000.

Grand Overseer J. J. Bennetts of San Jose was the next speaker, and in his remarks dwelt on the necessity of loyalty to the order.

W. J. Petersen of this city, the present grand master, was the last speaker, and in his address pointed out what had been accomplished in the past and what could be accomplished in the future.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

The musical portion of the program consisted of a soprano solo by Miss Herminson, a tenor solo by William J. Oaks and several selections by the G. A. R. "boys' choir." They were encored and responded each time. The following named made up the "choir": W. R. Thomas, Dr. S. E. Chapman, Peter Lick, Ogden Mallery, W. R. Batton and R. G. O'Brien, leader. The committee in charge of the affair was J. S. Gilmore, A. H. McKown, J. F. Walker, H. C. Cantwell, A. L. Brown, G. Folte and A. Concland. During the evening Master Workman J. F. Walker was presented with a watch-fob ornamented with a gold emblem of the order, the presentation speech being made by W. J. Petersen. Letters of regret for inability to attend were read from W. H. Barnes and D. S. Himpberg of San Francisco and Percy S. King of Napa.

JORDAN'S FRIENDS COME TO DEFENSE

Deny Rumor That He Purposely Left Impression of Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Relatives of Joe H. Jordan, the young attorney who disappeared from his yacht Sea Fox, and who is believed to have been drowned, yesterday indignantly denied the rumors that he had purposely left the impression that he had been swept overboard because his accounts were in such a tangled condition that it was impossible for him to set himself straight with his clients.

James H. Jordan, brother of the missing man, said yesterday that he showed through his brother's papers showed no evidence of any premeditated disappearance. Jordan added:

"My brother had no reason for willfully disappearing. It has been said that some of his clients paid him money which should have been turned in to the courts and that he made no such disposal of these sums. If that is so it is peculiar that none of these clients has come forward and made complaint or attempted to see how his case stands. If they have made any such payments they must have receipts or at least a receipt to show, and I am anxiously waiting for their appearance. My brother had such connections here that it would not be necessary for him to leave this locality in order to avoid paying whatever sum might be due any persons.

I am certain that my brother met his death by being swept overboard by the boom of the Sea Fox. I nearly met the same fate on that boat a short time ago, and I can understand how he might have been stunned by the boom and thereby rendered unable to save himself."

John W. Cameron, chief clerk of the Humboldt Savings Bank, where Jordan kept his account, said yesterday that he had not given out for publication any interview which reflected on Jordan. When asked how the missing man's account stood with the bank, Cameron declined to say, on the ground that such matters were confidential.

Laurens was engaged yesterday by Jordan's brother and his brother-in-law, Jerome H. White, for the purpose of searching for the body of the missing man. Should he not be found in a week or so application will be made for letters of probate on his estate and his safe deposit box opened for the purpose of discovering his financial condition at the time of his disappearance.

M'NAMARA'S ATTORNEY ON WAY TO MICHIGAN

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Le Compté Davis of Los Angeles, one of the news defending the McNamara brothers, is in San Francisco while Joseph Scott, another of the lawyers, representing the alleged dynamite plotters, is on the way to Detroit. Scott is expected to be away about two weeks, while Davis is due to return here Monday morning, when he and his associates will file an answer in Judge Wainwright's court to the indictment against James B. McNamara were arrested.

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COLE TOLD PLANS TO SLAY WOMAN

Ben Hunt Made Confidante of Crazy Man One Week Ago.

SACRAMENTO, July 29.—That an insane desire for supposed revenge was the motive back of the killing of Anna M. Dudley by Sidney Cole is established through a story told to detectives of the Sacramento police department by Ben Hunt, pitcher on the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast league.

Hunt positively identified the body of Cole as that of the man who a week before the crime, told him in Capitol park that he was hanging around the park to kill "a woman who worked in the capitol." He also said he was going to kill her because she made fun of him and cracked jokes at his expense in a Chinese doctor's office in San Francisco.

Cole said he could not stand her taunts and in addition charged that the "woman" he was going to kill had conspired with the Chinese doctor and drugged him with some herb tea to get rid of him. In a rambling fashion Cole said he was taken to Southern California by the man before he regained his senses and when he realized that he had been made a fool of by the woman and the Chinese he decided he would kill them.

Continuing his story, he said he was often the only man at the table in the doctor's place and the women, especially "Anna" who was "killed," took particular delight in flogging him, poking fun at his appearance and nagging him about his record as a soldier.

Hunt left the man lying on the grass, thinking him a crank who had no intention of carrying out his threats. It is thought Cole deliberately planned to escape and make his way back to San Francisco, murder the Chinese doctor and the woman patients who had amused themselves at his expense.

RAILROADS FIGHT RATE REDUCTION

Lower Express Tolls Meet Opposition of Western Lines.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Leading railroads throughout the country are preparing to combat with all the forces at their command the widespread demand for a general slash in express rates.

Their position, which heretofore has been a subject for speculation, was made clear today at the second day's hearing of express charges and express company methods before the sub-committee of railroad commissioners representing the National Association of Railroad Commissioners.

P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington railroad, declared emphatically that his company will resist all attempts to force the lower scale of prices upon express carriers.

"This agitation about express rates is a very foolish matter," said Eustis in the course of his remarks. "It looks to us as if the express companies are trying to throw it all off on to the railroads. The apparent excessiveness of express earnings is due almost entirely to the fact that express companies have compelled the railroads to haul express matter at an adequate rate of pay. We have been trying for years to find a remedy for the situation."

Keen interest was manifested when O. P. Gotthlin, a member of the sub-committee, read a report handed to him by W. L. Wolf, rate expert of the Illinois and Wabash railroads, which showed that the Great Northern Express Company made a profit of 900 per cent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909.

16 BODIES ARE FOUND ON MAINE

No Hope of Identifying Any of the Remains Discovered on Battleship.

HAVANA, July 29.—A number of bodies recovered from the wreck of the battleship Maine is officially placed at 16. All are now inclosed in new metal caskets, which lie on the main deck adjacent to the captain's cabin.

There is no hope for the identification of any. A search of the junior officers' quarters resulted in the discovery of several revolvers, swords and other equipment while near the wardrobe was found a notebook belonging to Lieutenant Jenkins. The contents of the book are illegible.

EXCITING GAME CAUSES DEATH OF BALL FAN

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—While rooting for the Athletics during the exciting double-header ball game with Detroit yesterday Dr. William B. Evans of Germantown suddenly collapsed and died soon afterward at the Homeopathic hospital. Dr. Evans was an enthusiastic rooter for the home team and followed the fortunes of the team closely.

Yesterday afternoon his interest in the contest grew so great in the eleventh inning of the first game that he stood upon a box to root for the Athletics. He resumed that position when the second game was commenced. During the first inning, when the Athletics made two runs, and while his enthusiasm was most intense, he suddenly staggered and dropped from the box. Dr. Evans was 33 years old.

GIRL SENT TO ASYLUM

SANTA ROSA, July 29.—Daria Garzoli, a young girl of Petaluma, was sent to the insane asylum at Napa by Judge Emmet Seawell yesterday. The case was one of the most pitiable that has ever come before the local courts, but Dr. J. W. Jesse and Dr. E. W. Jones, the medical advisers of the court, stated their belief that in time the girl could be permanently restored to health. The girl is 19 years of age, but is hardly developed as much as a child of 12.

RICHARD BARRY LOSES IN COURT

Judge Refuses to Reinstate Author in Players' Club.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Richard Barry, the author, recently expelled from the Players' Club because of a story in which he discussed the stage in terms resented by the club, will not be reinstated by the courts. Justice Geiger has dismissed Barry's application for a writ compelling the club to restore him to membership, and imposed the costs of the suit upon him.

"If the members of the club resented the sweeping and derogatory assertions he (Barry) made concerning their profession," reads the decision, "far be it from the court to hold that such resentment was groundless. In fact, it would be that the spirit and tone of the reporter's reply, as well as the original article complained of, abundantly warrants the action of the club to have aroused among his associates."

DISSENSION SPLITS TOBACCO COMPANY

Organization of Protective Committees Opposed in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—The organization in New York by holders of bonds and preferred stock of the American Tobacco Company of protective committees, is opposed by certain St. Louis representatives of the American Tobacco Company. St. Louis brokers are puzzled. Many of them regard the protective committees in the light of an independent or insurgent movement.

Paul Brown of St. Louis, managing director of the American Tobacco Company, said:

"I am satisfied the so-called protective committees have no authority from the board of directors. It may be they are planning to oppose the plan of reorganization which the officers are working on for submission to the federal court. I shall not send any of my bonds or stocks to the committees and will advise my friends not to do so until they learn more about what they propose to do."

A considerable amount of the securities of the American Tobacco Company are held in St. Louis.

ROOS RISKS LIFE TO SAVE PET DOG

Crawls Under Train to Get Three-Pound Canine.

OMAHA, July 29.—L. L. Roos of San Francisco risked his life to save a three-pound dog from the wheels of a moving passenger train yesterday and narrowly escaped being run over himself. The canine, a registered Pomeranian, he explained afterward, cost him \$600.

Roos, who, with his wife, was a passenger on the San Francisco Overland Limited, got off at the station here and took the dog from the baggage coach for exercise. While his attention was engaged temporarily in contemplation of the pup wandered under a moving train. The owner promptly plunged under the car before the astonished eyes of other passengers and employees, picked up the frightened dog and, with much difficulty, crawled back to safety.

Roos said that he made a special trip to England to buy the dog for his wife, who is fond of this vesper breed. He said Mrs. Roos has seven now in her kennel in San Francisco. Roos got the pup from the Marlin kennel and had him insured at Lloyd's for \$250. The dog is one year old and is registered in the English kennel club as Marlin Oso.

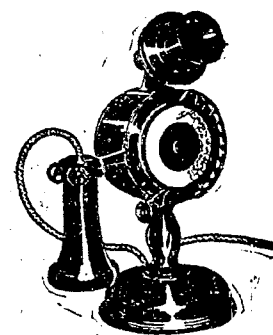
Commencing August 1, Casa del Rey, Santa Cruz, will install American plan. Rates \$4 and up per day.

The "Big Three" of Telephone Service

Speed
Accuracy
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Result:—
Economy and efficiency
only possible with the
automatic service of
the HOME TELEPHONE
COMPANY.



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HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY
1369 FRANKLIN STREET

SANTA CRUZ

Cliff Drive, Surf Bathing, Tent City, Pavilion, Boating, Big Trees and great many other beach attractions.

RATES—	
Sunday	\$2.50
Saturday to Monday	\$3.00
Season	\$4.00

Ask for booklet entitled "Where Cool Sea Breezes Blow."

CONVENIENT TRAIN SERVICE.

Southern Pacific

TICKET OFFICES—Broadway and Thirteenth sts., Oakland; Oakland Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland Seventh and Broadway Station; Oakland First and Broadway Station.

FROM GOLF LINKS TO OFFICE



MANY a man would be unable to enjoy the healthful exercise of golf if the telephone did not keep him in touch with his business.

A word over the wire saves him an hour's delay in leaving the office. There is another reason.

The busy man's day is made shorter by the Bell Service, which brings him in instant communication, not only with his fellow townsmen, but with correspondents in distant cities.

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